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win Street school children maintain that a blockade is the real answer. They contend it would be better for an autoist to crash into a blockade than into a playing child.

A meeting of Corwin Street school backers was held in another part of the building while one-to-20 year sentence in Ohio the board met in the high school. Penitentiary for his part in the the board, explained the board's der of last June 4. status in the matter and asked (Continued on Page Two)

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Too Many 'Bill Fowlers' In Circleville?

McCrady Says Cops In Saloons Only To Phone

Circleville Police Chief William F. McCrady fired only one shot in his defense following the Tuesday session of Circleville

The fiery Irish cop boss took offense to a statement made in council Tuesday by Councilman E. L. Montgomery, who asked information on how to put it in that an offer of special inducement be set up to draw young men of ability into the police de-COUNCILMAN Ray Anderson partment "instead of having

"My men," fired McCrady, "are usually seen in the saloons and cafes for only one purpose-to report by telephone to headquarters.

"I insist that they report by telephone. Those are my orders. "What good does it do to have report over the radio only tells and give each a chance to voice me that they may be some- his opinion. where within a radius of 20 to

"I want to know that they are polish, or he'll have a rough row in town and doing their duty in

> McCrady riffled through reports of arrests made recently have happened to me." by the city policemen. He de-

"Here's an arrest made March 6 where the boys chased whereas I like to live under a a man to Ringgold to arrest him for reckless operation.

"What protection are they giving Circleville when they chase around outside town?" he ask-

COLUMBUS, Mar. 8 - The en of the home, where the house- tary students, Circleville city Ohio supreme court today up- ment, I am here to recommend wife was preparing the quick council passed a resolution held the right of Ohio cities to and request that an investigatmeal for the unexpected guests. granting the school permission levy and collect city income taxes. The high court seven-to-noth-

ing decision upheld the one percent city income tax levied by Toledo, but outlawed the Dayton tax because of a technicality.

The court held that the Toledo but ruled against the Dayton tion and the malpractices that charter prevents the city com- ment. This investigation would mission from levying a tax out- be one where each member of side limitations without a vote of the police department would

Martin's Pal Gets 1-20 Term Amos Ryall, 44, will serve a

James I. Smith, member of Ashville "shallow grave" mur-He was sentenced to that term

Tuesday in Franklin County ing guilty to a charge of man-

He had been indicted with Cecil B. "Red" Martin, 34, former-Bill Fowler lived and said that | told Flowers that he had receiv-"Recently Flowers came to he would pick up the check ed the check, but that, in turn, sentenced to life imprisonment my office and wanted to know when he was in the neighbor- he had turned it over to Bill last week following his conviction, with recommended mercy, "The chase ended there," on a charge of first-degree mur-Cress chuckled. "Bill number der. three said he had received the

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"Well, no wonder he didn't get since it evidently did not belong back the sum in installments, a A new, fresh check was issued mined origin which consumed Charles Radcliff and Prosecutsome 8,000 bushels of grain.

Department To Get Eye Of Panel

Ex-Officer Spurs Investigation

A full-blown investigation of Circleville's police department was ordered by city council Tuesday night.

The move came after a former patrolman, Charles Scott. appeared before the legislators to request that a probe be made into "gross inefficiency and marpractice in the police department."

Scott, who resigned as a police officer Monday, suggested that council appoint an investigating committee, and that the "A bers of the police department in

He said he preferred not to mention names in open council meeting, but would be willing to appear before an investigating committee to answer any questions and "to quote things that

"I am here tonight," he opened, "to speak as a citizen. My theme is based on Americanism. system of government based on the dignity and freedom of the individual and that derives its powers from the bottom up rather than from the top down.

"I WILL MENTION no names, nor will I accuse anyone of what has happened. However, being an ex-member of the departmen and having a first hand knowledge of conditions in that departing committee be formed to establish facts-facts which are

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"It will point out the inefficiency, the improper administrahave a chance to voice his own opinion and in turn could answer questions about these various

"It would be the type where things would be out in the open and no wishy-washy stuff behind the back. I am here voluntarily to answer any questions that council may ask."

The questions followed quickly, coming from Councilmen George Crites and E. L. Montcommon pleas court after plead- gomery. To their queries, Scott said he had resigned from the police department because he found it impossible to work hours assigned him and still attend He said that previously he had

been working from midnight to 8 a. m., had been notified to report for duty at 8 p. m. to work until 4 a. m.

Asked by Montgomery if he had been aware of the existence of a gambling joint on West Main street, Scott replied that ST. MARYS, Mar. 8-Part of a he had been. The question apthat he had received it, but that number three has agreed to pay grain elevator at Spencerville parently referred to an estabwas destroyed early today by a lishment recently raided by \$40,000 to \$50,000 fire of undeter- Pickaway County Sheriff (Continued on Page Two)

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The special meeting will be Councilman E. L. Montgomery called by Mayor Thurman I. suggested that citizens interest-

The city fathers heard first Monday to give opinions for or reading of the lengthy bill by against it. title only Tuesday. Councilman Ray Anderson suggested that and milk products, sets up rules councilmen not familiar with the for the sale of them. It requires bill make a close study of it be- producers and distributors of fore next Monday.

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an ordinance to put a milk code en's clubs in Pickaway County misleading." were read to councilmen.

Miller for 8 p. m. next Monday. ed in the bill attend the meeting The ordinance defines milk

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Inspection of dairy farms and milk plants twice a year is specified by the bill, and once "every six months the health commissioner shall announce the grades of all milk and milk products delivered by all distributors and ultimately consumed within Circleville.'

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The curtain rose on the kitch- ed to protect the Corwin elemen- COLUMBUS, Mar. 8 - The edge of conditions in that departen of the home, where the house- tary students, Circleville city Ohio supreme court today up- ment, I am here to recommend to block off the street.

CONFUSION? Rush? De- However, during its Tuesday spair? Not for this woman in a meeting the board questioned whether the blocking-off process And Miss Enid Parrett-in the was the solution to the problem. a former State Department em- doings of council, but that he role of the housewife-told why. "I wonder whether the lessen-

Miss Parrett, the institute lec- ing of traffic on Corwin street by tax because of a technicality. president. The PTA and parents of Cor-

win Street school children maintain that a blockade is the would be better for an autoist to crash into a blockade than into a playing child. A meeting of Corwin Street

school backers was held in an- Amos Ryall, 44, will serve a the board, explained the board's | der of last June 4. For the oven meal, Miss Par- status in the matter and asked (Continued on Page Two)

McCrady Says Cops In Saloons Only To Phone

liam F. McCrady fired only one shot in his defense following the Ex-Officer Spurs Tuesday session of Circleville

The fiery Irish cop boss took I believe council would be wise offense to a statement made in to hire someone to make a sur- council Tuesday by Councilman vey of the police department, get E. L. Montgomery, who asked was ordered by city council information on how to put it in that an offer of special induce- Tuesday night, ment be set up to draw young men of ability into the police de-COUNCILMAN Ray Anderson partment "instead of having

> "My men," fired McCrady, "are usually seen in the saloons and cafes for only one purpose-to report by telephone to headquarters.

"I insist that they report by telephone. Those are my orders. quickly that the candidate must them report by radio from the committee call individual mem-"not be over 50," according to cruiser?" asked McCrady. "A bers of the police department in information he had received report over the radio only tells and give each a chance to voice me that they may be some- his opinion.

polish, or he'll have a rough row in town and doing their duty in appear before an investigating

ports of arrests made recently have happened to me." by the city policemen. He de-

for reckless operation. ing Circleville when they chase powers from the bottom up ratharound outside town?" he ask- er than from the top down.

Several weeks ago, upon a City Income Tax

wife was preparing the quick council passed a resolution held the right of Ohio cities to and request that an investigatmeal for the unexpected guests. granting the school permission levy and collect city income ing committee be formed to estaxes.

The high court seven-to-noth- concrete. ing decision upheld the one percent city income tax levied by

The court held that the Toledo the electors.

Martin's Pal Gets 1-20 Term

other part of the building while one-to-20 year sentence in Ohio the board met in the high school. Penitentiary for his part in the James I. Smith, member of Ashville "shallow grave" mur-

> Tuesday in Franklin County George Crites and E. L. Monting guilty to a charge of man- said he had resigned from the He had been indicted with Ce-

Bill Fowler lived and said that | told Flowers that he had receiv- ly of Pickaway County, who was cil B. "Red" Martin, 34, former-"Recently Flowers came to he would pick up the check ed the check, but that, in turn, sentenced to life imprisonment been working from midnight to my office and wanted to know when he was in the neighbor- he had turned it over to Bill last week following his convic- 8 a. m., had been notified to tion, with recommended mercy, report for duty at 8 p. m. to "The chase ended there," on a charge of first-degree mur- work until 4 a. m. Cress chuckled. "Bill number der.

"Well, no wonder he didn't get since it evidently did not belong back the sum in installments, a was destroyed early today by a lishment recently raided by \$40,000 to \$50,000 fire of undeter- Pickaway County Sheriff A new, fresh check was issued mined origin which consumed Charles Radcliff and Prosecutsome 8,000 bushels of grain.

Department To Get Eye Circleville Police Chief Wil- Of Panel

Investigation

A full-blown investigation of Circleville's police department

The move came after a former patrolman, Charles Scott. appeared before the legislators to request that a probe be made into "gross inefficiency and malpractice in the police department."

Scott, who resigned as a police officer Monday, suggested that council appoint an investi-"What good does it do to have gating committee, and that the

He said he preferred not to mention names in open council "I want to know that they are meeting, but would be willing to committee to answer any ques-McCrady riffled through re- tions and "to quote things that

"I am here tonight," he opened, "to speak as a citizen. My "Here's an arrest made theme is based on Americanism, March 6 where the boys chased whereas I like to live under a a man to Ringgold to arrest him system of government based on the dignity and freedom of the "What protection are they giv- individual and that derives its . . .

> "I WILL MENTION no names, nor will I accuse anyone of what has happened. However, being an ex-member of the department and having a first hand knowltablish facts-facts which are

"Up till now there has been nothing but a verbal barrage of Toledo, but outlawed the Dayton believe the findings will estabill feeling and accusations, and I lish facts from which to work.

"It will point out the inefficdom" that women enjoy in using fic on Court street, where a ser- income tax ordinance is valid, jency, the improper administraan automatic gas range, a gas lous traffic hazard already but ruled against the Dayton tion and the malpractices that refrigerator, and an automatic exists" queried Carl Leist, board levy because the Dayton city are going on within the departcharter prevents the city com- ment. This investigation would mission from levying a tax out- be one where each member of side limitations without a vote of the police department would have a chance to voice his own opinion and in turn could answer questions about these various things.

> "It would be the type where things would be out in the open and no wishy-washy stuff behind the back. I am here voluntarily to answer any questions that council may ask."

The questions followed quick. He was sentenced to that term ly, coming from Councilmen common pleas court after plead- gomery. To their queries, Scott police department because he found it impossible to work hours assigned him and still attend law school

Asked by Montgomery if he had been aware of the existence of a gambling joint on West Main street, Scott replied that

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"Flowers later told me he had Cress related, "and I pulled out three said he had received the Virgil Cress, clerk to the edugone to the home of Bill Fowler The victims were identified as He is Alva Hill, president of cation panel, said Tuesday that my check stub book to prove it. check but that he must have number one and asked whether Leroy A. Ludwig, 34, his wife, the Harrisburg council, who took | William Flowers of 817 South he had received the check," cashed it. He had." Elevator Burns Written on the stub, instead of Wanda, about 32, and their six over the post when Mayor Mil- Scioto street had hauled ashes Bill Flowers' name, was the Cress added that Bill Fowler ST. MARYS, Mar. 8-Part of a he had been. The question ap-Cress said. "Fowler told him children, Rebecca, 15; Jerry, ton Karn moved onto a farm for Circleville schools several name of Bill Fowler. that he had received it, but that number three has agreed to pay grain elevator at Spencerville parently referred to an estab-

" 'Of course not' I told him,"

Too Many 'Bill Fowlers' In Circleville?

'Council Urges Public Attend Special Milk Code Parley

The special meeting will be Councilman E. L. Montgomery The city fathers heard first Monday to give opinions for or

Miller for 8 p. m. next Monday. | ed in the bill attend the meeting reading of the lengthy bill by against it. title only Tuesday. Councilman | The ordinance defines milk Ray Anderson suggested that and milk products, sets up rules councilmen not familiar with the for the sale of them. It requires bill make a close study of it be- producers and distributors of cleville.

study during the special meet- \$1 per year.

an ordinance to put a milk code en's clubs in Pickaway County were read to councilmen.

called by Mayor Thurman I. suggested that citizens interest-

milk and milk products to obtain The ordinance will be read in a permit from Circleville health

ing. Next regular meeting the The ordinance makes provis- duct used in its preparation. bill will again be read by title ions for specific labeling of milk The ordinance specifies how lt specifies how pasteurization properly labeling his products. | container in which it was receiv- have not ben kept at a temper- cated the bill probably will go only and a vote on its passage and milk products, the label or walls, floors, ceilings, doors, shall be performed, gives demark to be in letters "of a size windows, lighting and ventila- tails concerning bottling and of milk or milk products from a bulk container equipped with It specifies that milk and milk taken.

misleading.

meeting to hear full reading of endorsing it from several wom- no marks or words which are stored shall be maintained. Inspection of dairy farms and

"I wrote out the check for it," Cress laughed.

milk plants twice a year is specified by the bill, and once "every six months the health commissioner shall announce the grades of all milk and milk products delivered by all distributors and ultimately consumed within Cir-Milk would be graded "A,"

treatment of containers.

ties, sanitary piping, construc- and enforce proper labeling. tainers and equipment.

teurizing, processing, cooling | Section nine of the ordinance and bottling operations and for says that if a lower grade for washing facilities, toilet facili- is authorized to lower the grade containers."

The ordinance makes it untion and repair of containers and Application for regrading may lawful for hotels, soda foun-"B" and "C." The grade of a equipment, plumbing and dispobe made at any time by any tains, restaurants, groceries and be poured from quart containers by title only in council chamber. its entirety and given close commissioner. It sets the fee at milk product being "that of the sal of waste and cleaning and producer or distributor whose similar establishments to sell or packaged at a milk plant.

Circleville city council Tues- | Petitions asking council to and color approved by the health | tion of buildings in which milk capping and specifies health ex- one container to another on the an approved dispensing device. | products from points beyond the day decided to call a special pass the ordinance and letters commissioner and shall contain or milk products are handled or aminations for personnel work-

> 'Milk and milk products sold ser approved for such service, For violation of the ordinance the washing and bactericidal milk is justified at any time be- in the distributor's containers in or to milk served at hospitals a fine of not more than \$25 for tween regular announcements of quantities less than one gallon and institutions which may be the first offense, nor less than The bill goes into detail on the the grades of milk or milk pro- shall be delivered in standard served from quart containers \$25 or more than \$100 for subsematter of water supply, hand ducts, the health commissioner milk bottles or in single service packaged at a milk plant, or to quent offense is provided. Each mixed milk drinks requiring less arate offense. than 1/2 pint of milk which may

It provides miscellaneous proThe ordinance defines all other place except a bottling or consumed on the premises, unless produced and pasteurized tection from contamination, regrades of milk and milk prothat purpose. The sale of dip
original bottle or from a dispenthose specified in the ordinance.

violation would constitute a sep-The ordinance has been read

Changes may or may not be lowest grade milk or milk pro- bactericidal treatment of con- products have been graded serve any milk or milk products. The ordinance forbids sale of made when closer study is made down, provided he has been except in the individual original milk or milk products if they next Monday. Councilmen indithree readings before a vote is

J. C. Elliott of Orient was

The party included Purina

dealers and their wives who had

won the all-expense trip as one

Department To Get Eye Being Debated Of Panel

(Continued from Page One) ing Attorney Guy Cline. Sixteen men were arrested.

"WHY WAS THE place not cracked down on?" was Montgomery's next question. Choosing his words carefully,

'There was an element present that it had been a custom in the police department that a hands-off policy would be besta feeling that if arrests were made, nothing would happen." Scott said he attributed inef-

ficiency in the department to: "Mishandling of men, a misuse of equipment, a lack of organization, improper filing system to keep police records and a lack of rules for police to go

Safety Director C. O. Leist later informed council that a book of rules for the department ing; is being prepared, will be ready in the near future.

Montgomery said he had voted for a police radio because it had been "implied" to him that with it police would no longer have to make hourly reports.

He asked if this was still being done, was told it was, that the reports are made from various business establishments Returns Here, throughout the city.

"Why not use the police radio?" demanded Montgom-

"We had orders to call in anyway." said Scott.

Asked by Crites if he had ever been told the location of keys for the second police cruiser—the

a drink of water. When I went tric. back into the station my badges Loveless said the store will cently in a fall in her home.

office until I suggested it might man Walter Coleman. be a good idea for me to do so." Asked if he was ever instruct- the police were called to drag ed to "lay off traffic enforce- them out." ment," Scott said:

Nov. 11. Officer Mack Wise was "not a put up job.' He said: with me. We had picked up a speeder on North Court street, in council. We get up and criti- street fell off the front porch of

"But the man had already been arrested, and he was taken is undermanned. Second, the right collar bone. in to the station. He was turned leadership stinks." loose. He had been clocked, I believe, at 60 miles an hour." "Who turned him loose," asked Crites

"The chief was on the station ble." at the time," answered Scott.

Asked if Chief McCrady ever supplied information on breaking and entering cases, Scott replied "only on rare occa-

from sources outside the police prior to his resignation.)

by the city on extra patrolmen, Monday and Tuesday, two off on Scott said he thought it was Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. wasted, that the extra men were All officers work on Saturday. doing nothing but "sitting around putting in the time."

around the city" where their manned. time is largely spent.

point well-worn from frequent done. He should have come up mention in council chamber, ask- here and explained this to couned why it was necessary to have cil." patrolmen, working in pairs,

are entitled to any more protection than other business establishments in town," said Mont- training. gomery. "I see no reason why the taxpayers should have to pay tee to investigate the police defor policing of these joints. Do you think it is necessary?"

orders both ways, to check and Ben Gordon said he would have not to check the establishments, names of the three-man comlice department to make the week."

He gave it as his opinion that the matter could be corrected, that the laws affecting proprietors of establishments where drinks are sold should be more

strictly enforced.

"IF THEY WERE, we would not have as many drunks in town," he declared. "I have seen drunks enter these joints, and as long as they were able to jerk out two bits, they were sold drinks. When they reached the point where they couldn't move.

Corwin School Street Blockade

(Continued from Page One) the Corwin school parents for suggestions on the problem.

Smith also outlined two possible solutions, a senior patrol give I thee .- Acts 3:6. and a junior patrol. He explained that the senior patrol might consist of adult women who are authorized to control traffic under supervision of city police.

The junior patrol would consist of a group made up of boys and girls formed by an honor system. Both patrols were sug- Magician, wife and 13 year old

is to report to the board of edu- more than a month. cation during its next meeting.

during the meeting were: Elimination of auto parking on the street near the school build-

to discontinue use of the street; gery. Place stop lights and stop

signs in the street; and ground, permitting only one en- um, Friday, March 24. trance into the area.

Charles Loveless Buys Business

Charles R. Loveless of 213 Walnut street has purchased Scioto Electric Co. at 156 West Main street from L. E. Williams.

Loveless formerly was a part-"unlettered" car-Scott said he ner with Williams in the venture, although he sold out three years S. Scott said that when he enter- ago to take over the post of as-

partment the first of March," he known as Loveless Electric, opsaid. "When I went in I talked erating in much the same man- son Avenue, Columbus, formerly to the chief, then went out to get ner as the former Scioto Elec- of Circleville, suffered a frac-

were lying on the desk. Officer sell a line of Stromberg-Carlson John McGinnis (now resigned), television sets and Maytag apwho was on desk duty, pushed pliances, along with a complete them over to me and said they line of home lighting and electrical fixtures.

was given no instruc- The store features a factory tions. No rules were mentioned. trained mechanic to offer repair I never heard any while I was to the appliances and a sales- Lester A. George of South there, nor did I see any. I wasn't man. The employes are Nelson Bloomfield is a surgical patient even required to take an oath of Lappe, the mechanic, and Sales- in White Cross hospital, Colum-

"There has been a lot of talk and radioed back to the station cise the police department. We her residence Tuesday afterto determine ownership of the raise Cain. But there have been noon. She was taken to Berger car. We were ordered to forget few concrete suggestions. I want to point out a few things.

"I do not retract one single

Unrolling a chart drawn in crayon on a roll of wall paper, Montgomery pointed out that there were nine men in the department, including the chief.

In reply to a question from is given one day off each week. Crites concerning money spent He said there is one man off on

Montgomery went on to show the distribution of men through-Scott said the extra patrolmen out a 24-hour period, indicating "have several loafing spots how the department is under-

"What I am doing," he said, Montgomery, returning to a "is what the chief should have

make regular visits of "beer planation, he said, "I think it is obvious that we need more men. "I DON'T believe beer joints offered young Circleville men to join the force by providing means for them to be given FBI

Motion to appoint a commitpartment was made by Crites, Scott said he had been given by council. President of Council said it was a custom in the po- mittee ready "within the next

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People Mainly About

ONE MINUTE PULPIT When the church had neither silver nor gold its ministers could say to the lame, "Arise."

Mrs. Harold Pontius and been patients.

Washington Towns hip PTA will sponsor Miesse the Messy

Mrs. Charles Walters, head of ton street, who was injured by a parties and other guest oc- of Williamsport, a mail carrier. the Corwin PTA group, said a bale of falling straw at Container casions. committee will be appointed to Corporation of America, was restudy the many suggestions leased from Berger hospit al Board Accepts which were made during the where he has been a patient for

The public is invited to the Other suggestions furthered games party held every Wednesday at the Moose Lodge. -ad.

Mrs. Norman Leist of Williamsport was admitted to Ber-Ask cooperation of industries ger hospital Tuesday for sur-

Saltcreek PTA will sponsor a Fence in the Corwin play- card party in school auditori-

> Mrs. W. H. Mason of 437 North Court street was admitted to Berger hospital Wednesday morning as a medical patient.

Wayne Township PTA will sponsor a card party in the Butte wholesale school auditorium, Friday evening, March 10, starting at 8 Fries o'clock.

C. J. Van Camp of Williamsport was admitted to Berger hospital as a medical patient Tuesday.

rian Council No. 6. R. and
M. Stated Assembly,
saday March 9. Visitation by
15-21; bulls 16-22-50; calves 18-30; feedor steers 20-26 stockers steers 18-24; Tyrian Council No. 6. R. and

Mrs. E. S. Thacker, 75 of Wiltured leg and pelvic bone re-

Cinderella, & Clare Tree Major Womens Club will be presented May Tuesd a y. July March 14 at 9:30 a. m., 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.

bus. He is in Room 18.

EUB Youth Fellowship of Morris church will sponsor a bake Montgomery stood up to say sale in Kochheiser Hardware, "Yes. One night last year, the questions asked Scott were ov. 11. Officer Mack Wise was "not a put up job." He said:

Montgomery stood up to say the questions asked Scott were 10 a. m.

hospital as an emergency patient where she was treated and "First, the police department released. She suffered a broken

The Fellowship Class of Ashstatement I have made in the ville Methodist Church will sponpast. Even undermanned, the sor the film, "The King of law enforcement here is terri- Kings," in the church Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p. m.

Paul Nungester, 19, of Kingston Route 1 suffered a fractured left leg when a tree fell on him Tuesday morning. He was taken to Berger hospital as an emer-(Actually there are eight, since gency patient, treated by Dr. He said he had obtained most the resignation of Scott. The Jasper Hedges and transferred of his information on such cases chart apparently was made out to University hospital, Colum-

> **ENDS TONITE** "MY FRIEND IRMA"

> COLOR CARTOON



Thurs. Thru Sat.





'50 Model

(Continued from Page One) rett prepared Salmon Mousse as Then Peter said, silver and gold the main dish, along with Au Tuesday near Kinderhook. have I none, but such as I have Gratin Potato Sticks, Savory Beets, Dixie Buttermilk Biscuits, identified the injured as Mrs. ship. and Apple Snap.

daughter of Circleville Route 1 included Baked Stuffed Onions, chest injuries; Harry Puffinbar- had worked on the farm all day were discharged from Berger Banana Nut Pancakes, Corn ger, 30, her husband, who suffer- and had been feeding the stock hospital Tuesday where they had Stuffed Pork Steaks, Checker- ed eye and face injuries; and in the barn at the time. He said late Frosting.

Thursday, the final performgested to lessen the traffic hazgested Cames Ford of 819 South Clin- aration of tempting foods for auto driven by Russell Howard

Resignation

Circleville board of education Tuesday accepted the resigation of Mrs. Dan S. Pfoutz, for- Woman Trucker mer Franklin Street fourth grade teacher.

Superintendent Frank Fischer explained that Mrs. Pfoutz had been on a year's leave of absence from her duties, and had moved to Toledo with her fam-

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Scott said that when he entered the police department he was given no instructions concerning his duties.

Sistant superintendent of electricians on the Big and Little Inch pipelines.

The new business is to be Inch police define post of displaying the police department he was given no instructions concerning the degrees. R. G. Colville Restocker cows and heifers 15-23. SHEEP-3,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 26-28; culls and common choice lambs 26-28; culls and common choice lambs 26-28; yearlings 19-23.50; ewes 10-15.

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NEXT SUNDAY LARRY PARKS BARBARA HALE "JOLSON SINGS AGAIN"

3 Are Injured In Two-Car Crash Tuesday

Three persons were injured in a two-car collision at 10 a. m. Tuesday of cerebral hemorr-

Thelma Puffinbarger, 30, of Wil-Other foods which she cooked liamsport Route 2, who suffered en man, reported he and his son board Cake, Molded Jellied Apri. Nancy Puffinbarger, the pair's he had entered the barn to find ago. cot Salad, Cream Cheese Choco- eight-year-old daughter, who suf- his son sitting on the floor, holdfered mouth injuries.

Radcliff said that Mrs. Puffin-The show will feature the prep- when her auto was struck by an ments later.

Mrs. Puffinbarger said the Howard car had been parked at a mail box as her car approached, but that the car pulled out into her path as she drove for-

Unhurt As Coal Load Is Dumped

A seven-ton load of coal was dumped into a field near South John H. Peters, of Lancaster. Bloomfield at 6:30 a. m. Wednesday when a 62-year-old wom- War II and a member of Trinity an lost control of the truck Lutheran church. He was graduwhich she had been driving.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Rich- school in 1941. ards said the mishap occurred Funeral services will be held on Route 316 about a mile west at 2 p. m. Friday in Defenbaugh of South Bloomfield.

Mrs. Ebert Chitwood of Dundas, Burial will be in Forest cemewho had been driving the coal tery. truck enroute to Orient with her | Friends may call in the funerhusband, Ebert Chitwood, as a al home. passenger.

Richards said the truck swerved to the left and rolled over after crossing a two-foot ditch, of Ashville, died at 6:30 a. m. spilling its seven-ton load into Wednesday in the home of her the field. Neither occupant of the daughter, Mrs. Harley Hines, truck was injured, the deputy near Ashville.

Too Late To Classify

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DEATHS and Funerals

PAUL MATZ Paul Robert Matz, 26, of 465 East Main street, died at 6:15 p. hage while working on his fa-Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff ther's farm in Washington Town-

> John Matz, father of the stricking his head.

The man reportedly told his

Paul Matz was born in Washington Township Jan. 30, 1924, at 2 p. m. Friday in Pontius

He married Emma Louise born last Feb. 23.

He is survived also by three brothers, Bernard of near Ash- eral home in Amanda after 7:30 est Cemetery with the Rev. Wilville, Maynard of 507 North p. m. Wednesday. Pickaway street and Neil, a student in Ohio university; three sisters, Mrs. Hazel De La Vergne of Columbus and Martha Lee and Betty Ann of Washington Township; and a grandfather,

Matz was a veteran of World ated by Washington Township

Funeral Home with the Rev. He identified the driver as George Troutman officiating.

MRS. JONAS WARNER Mrs. Sarah Susan Warner, 92,

Mrs. Warner was born Oct. 23. 1857, in Waverly, daughter of Charles and Abigail Towner Daily. She was the widow of Warner, who died 25 Jonas years ago.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Abbie Hines of Ashville and Mrs. Alice Homrighous of Oak Park, Ill; two sons, Charles Warner of Columbus and Laurence Warner of California and a sister, Elizabeth Daily, of Circleville. She was preceded in death by four children.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Hines

home with the Rev. A. B. Albertson officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery by Caribbean Trip direction of the Schlegel Funer-

Friends may call in the home of the daughter after 1 p. m.

of 560 East Franklin street died Co. at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Drake of Columbus. She was preceded in death by

her husband who died 27 years Survivors are two daughters,

Mrs. Drake, in whose home she died, and Mrs. Jessie Calvert of Circleville. Funeral services will be held

son of John and Hester Peters Evangelical United Brethren Matz. His mother preceded him church with the Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh and the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will Howard, who survives along be in Pontius cemetery under Mrs. Hattie Curl, also of Pickwith a daughter, Melissa Anne, the direction of Van Cleve Fun- away County Home. eral Home of Amanda.

MISS GRACE SLOCUM

Orient Man Wins

scheduled to be a member of a party which left Miami Wednes-

day, via Eastern Air Lines, for a six-day Caribbean cruise as MRS. D. F. STEBELTON Mrs. Ida Gentzel Stebelton, 79, the guests of the Ralston Purina

> of the major prizes in a sales contest conducted last year by The air cruise will feature stopovers in Havana, Cuba, and San Juan, Puerto Rico, where special sight-seeing tours and

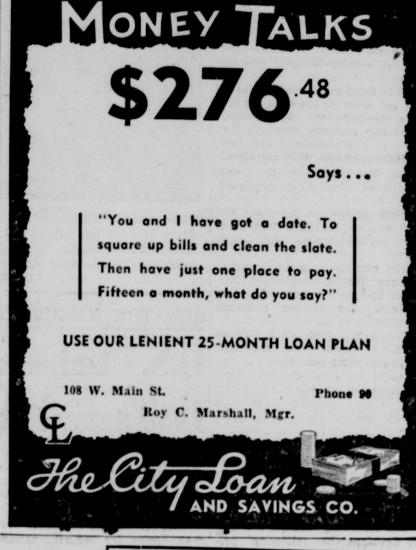
programs have been prepared for the visitors. Pickaway County home at 10:40

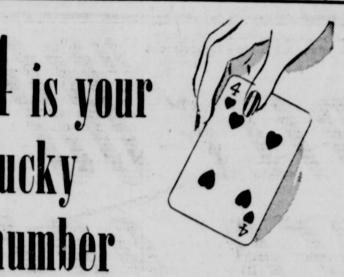
p. m. Tuesday. She entered the home Nov. 28, 1930. She is survived by a sister,

Graveside services will be Friends may call at the fun- held at 10 a. m. Friday in For-

sie McMillan officiating. Burial will be in Forest ceme-

tery under the direction of Al-Miss Grace Slocum, 72, died in baugh Funeral Home.





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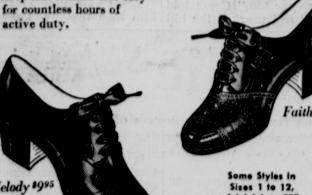
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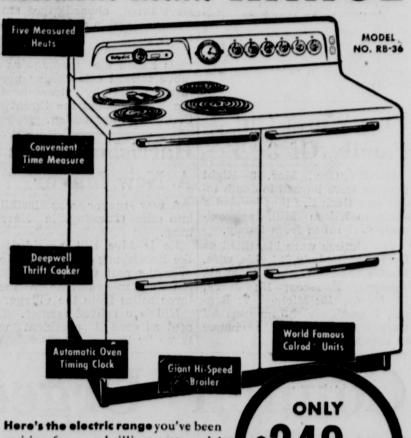
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Tuesday accepted the resiga-

mer Franklin Street fourth

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been on a year's leave of ab-

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Department To Get Eye Being Debated

(Continued from Page One) men were arrested.

cracked down on?" was Montgomery's next question. Choosing his words carefully,

ent that it had been a custom in the police department that a ing. nands-off policy would be besta feeling that if arrests were

Scott said he attributed inefficiency in the department to: 'Mishandling of men, a mislack of rules for police to go

book of rules for the department | ing is being prepared, will be ready in the near future.

Montgomery said he had voted for a police radio because it had been "implied" to him that with it police would no longer have to make hourly reports.

He asked if this was still Charles Loveless being done, was told it was, that the reports are made from various business establishments Returns Here, throughout the city.

"We had orders to call in any-

way," said Scott. been told the location of keys for Main street from L. E. Williams. Asked by Crites if he had ever the second police cruiser-the

his duties.

a drink of water. When I went tric. back into the station my badges Loveless said the store will cently in a fall in her home.

office until I suggested it might man Walter Coleman. be a good idea for me to do so." Asked if he was ever instruct- the police were called to drag ed to "lay off traffic enforce- them out."

Nov. 11. Officer Mack Wise was "not a put up job.' He said: with me. We had picked up a "There has been a lot of talk

been arrested, and he was taken is undermanned. Second, the right collar bone. in to the station. He was turned leadership stinks."

"The chief was on the station ble." at the time," answered Scott.

Asked if Chief McCrady ever supplied information on breaking and entering cases, Scott replied "only on rare occa-

of his information on such cases chart apparently was made out to University hospital, Columfrom sources outside the police prior to his resignation.)

Crites concerning money spent He said there is one man off on by the city on extra patrolmen, Monday and Tuesday, two off on Scott said he thought it was Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. wasted, that the extra men were All officers work on Saturday. doing nothing but "sitting around Montgomery went on to show putting in the time."

around the city" where their manned. time is largely spent.

point well-worn from frequent done. He should have come up mention in council chamber, ask- here and explained this to couned why it was necessary to have cil." patrolmen, working in pairs, After he had finished his exmake regular visits of "beer planation, he said, "I think it is

are entitled to any more protection the force by providing lishments in town," said Mont- training. gomery. "I see no reason why Motion to appoint a committhe taxpayers should have to pay tee to investigate the police defor policing of these joints. Do partment was made by Crites, you think it is necessary?"

orders both ways, to check and Ben Gordon said he would have not to check the establishments, names of the three-man comsaid it was a custom in the po- mittee ready "within the next lice department to make the week." checks.

He gave it as his opinion that the matter could be corrected, that the laws affecting proprietors of establishments where drinks are sold should be more strictly enforced.

"IF THEY WERE, we would not have as many drunks in town," he declared. "I have seen drunks enter these joints, and as long as they were able to jerk out two bits, they were sold drinks. When they reached the point where they couldn't move,

Corwin School Street Blockade

(Continued from Page One) suggestions on the problem.

Smith also outlined two possible solutions, a senior patrol give I thee .- Acts 3:6. ing Attorney Guy Cline. Sixteen and a junior patrol. He explained that the senior patrol might consist of adult women who are authorized to control traffic un-WHY WAS THE place not der supervision of city police.

The junior patrol would consist of a group made up of boys

use of equipment, a lack of or- Tuesday session. The committee ganization, improper filing sys- is to report to the board of edutem to keep police records and a cation during its next meeting. during the meeting were:

Elimination of auto parking on later informed council that a the street near the school build-

to discontinue use of the street; gery. Place stop lights and stop

signs in the street; and ground, permitting only one en- um, Friday, March 24. trance into the area.

"Why not use the police Buys Business

Charles R. Loveless of 213 Walnut street has purchased Scioto Electric Co. at 156 West

Loveless formerly was a part-"unlettered" car-Scott said he ner with Williams in the venture, Inch pipelines.

The new business is to be partment the first of March," he known as Loveless Electric, op-

were lying on the desk. Officer sell a line of Stromberg-Carlson trical fixtures.

"I was given no instruc- The store features a factory No rules were mentioned. trained mechanic to offer repair I never heard any while I was to the appliances and a sales- Lester A. George of South there, nor did I see any. I wasn't man. The employes are Nelson Bloomfield is a surgical patient even required to take an oath of Lappe, the mechanic, and Sales- in White Cross hospital, Colum-

Montgomery stood up to say Yes. One night last year, the questions asked Scott were

to point out a few things.

lieve, at 60 miles an hour." statement I have made in the ville Methodist Church will spon-"Who turned him loose," ask- past. Even undermanned, the sor the film, "The King of

> Unrolling a chart drawn in crayon on a roll of wall paper, Montgomery pointed out that there were nine men in the department, including the chief.

Each man, said Montgomery In reply to a question from is given one day off each week.

the distribution of men through-Scott said the extra patrolmen out a 24-hour period, indicating "have several loafing spots how the department is under-

"What I am doing." he said, Montgomery, returning to a "is what the chief should have

obvious that we need more men. "I DON'T believe beer joints offered young Circleville men to He suggested that inducement be means for them to be given FBI

seconded by Joe Brink, passed Scott said he had been given by council. President of Council

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People Mainly About

When the church had neither silver nor gold its ministers Then Peter said, silver and gold the main dish, along with Au Tuesday near Kinderhook. have I none, but such as I have Gratin Potato Sticks, Savory Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff ther's farm in Washington Town-

Mrs. Harold Pontius and daughter of Circleville Route 1 included Baked Stuffed Onions, chest injuries; Harry Puffinbar- had worked on the farm all day were discharged from Berger Banana Nut Pancakes, Corn ger, 30, her husband, who suffer- and had been feeding the stock hospital Tuesday where they had Stuffed Pork Steaks, Checker- ed eye and face injuries; and in the barn at the time. He said

Washington Towns h i p PTA late Frosting. and girls formed by an honor will sponsor Miesse the Messy system. Both patrols were sug- Magician, wife and 13 year old gested to lessen the traffic haz- daughter Pat, Thursday, March ing Carousel," will be presented. Carter Road near Kinderhook gers" and died only a few mo- of Circleville. ard on the Corwin street build- 9, at 8 p. m. in the school.-ad.

Mrs. Charles Walters, head of ton street, who was injured by a parties and other guest oc- of Williamsport, a mail carrier. the Corwin PTA group, said a bale of falling straw at Container casions. committee will be appointed to Corporation of America, was restudy the many suggestions leased from Berger hospit al Board Accepts where he has been a patient for more than a month.

The public is invited to the Other suggestions furthered games party held every Wednesday at the Moose Lodge. —ad.

Mrs. Norman Leist of Wil- grade teacher. liamsport was admitted to Ber-Ask cooperation of industries ger hospital Tuesday for sur- explained that Mrs. Pfoutz had

Saltcreek PTA will sponsor a Fence in the Corwin play- card party in school auditori-

> Mrs. W. H. Mason of 437 North Court street was admitted to Berger hospital Wednesday morning as a medical patient.

Wayne Township PTA will sponsor a card party in the Butte wholesale school auditorium, Friday evening, March 10, starting at 8 Fries o'clock.

C. J. Van Camp of Williamsport was admitted to Berger hospital as a medical patient

Tyrian Council No. 6. R. and "unlettered" car—Scott said he had not.

Scott said that when he entered given no instructions concerning tricians on the Big and Little the degrees. R. G. Colville Re- stocker cows and heifers 15-23.

Mrs. E. S. Thacker, 75 of Wilsaid. "When I went in I talked erating in much the same man- son Avenue, Columbus, formerly to the chief, then went out to get ner as the former Scioto Elec- of Circleville, suffered a frac- Soybeans tured leg and pelvic bone re- White

John McGinnis (now resigned), television sets and Maytag ap-who was on desk duty, pushed plances, along with a complete woman lighting and elec-Cinderella, & Clare Tree Major them over to me and said they line of home lighting and electronal Theatre, Tuesday, July March 14 at 9:30 a. m., 12:30 Sept.

bus. He is in Room 18.

EUB Youth Fellowship of Morris church will sponsor a bake May sale in Kochheiser Hardware, Saturday, March 11, starting at

speeder on North Court street, in council. We get up and criti- street fell off the front porch of Mrs. Frank Briner of 117 Town and radioed back to the station cise the police department. We her residence Tuesday afterto determine ownership of the raise Cain. But there have been noon. She was taken to Berger car. We were ordered to forget few concrete suggestions. I want hospital as an emergency pa-"But the man had already "First, the police department released. She suffered a broken tient where she was treated and

loose. He had been clocked, I be- "I do not retract one single The Fellowship Class of Ashlaw enforcement here is terri- Kings," in the church Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p. m.

Paul Nungester, 19, of Kingston Route 1 suffered a fractured left leg when a tree fell on him Tuesday morning. He was taken to Berger hospital as an emer-(Actually there are eight, since gency patient, treated by Dr. He said he had obtained most the resignation of Scott. The Jasper Hedges and transferred

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Thurs. Thru Sat.





3 Are Injured In Two-Car Crash Tuesday

(Continued from Page One) the Corwin school parents for could say to the lame, "Arise." rett prepared Salmon Mousse as a two-car collision at 10 a. m. m. Tuesday of cerebral hemorr-

Beets, Dixie Buttermilk Biscuits, identified the injured as Mrs. ship. Thelma Puffinbarger, 30, of Wilfered mouth injuries.

Radcliff said that Mrs. Puffin-Thursday, the final performance of the food institute, "Cook- barger had been driving on the father he had the "blind stag- also of Columbus; a grandson; The show will feature the prep- when her auto was struck by an Tames Ford of 819 South Clin- aration of tempting foods for auto driven by Russell Howard

Mrs. Puffinbarger said the Howard car had been parked at a mail box as her car approached, but that the car pulled out into her path as she drove for-

Woman Trucker tion of Mrs. Dan S. Pfoutz, for-Unhurt As Coal Load Is Dumped

A seven-ton load of coal was dumped into a field near South John H. Peters, of Lancaster. Bloomfield at 6:30 a. m. Wedwhich she had been driving.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Rich- school in 1941. of South Bloomfield.

who had been driving the coal tery. truck enroute to Orient with her | Friends may call in the funerhusband, Ebert Chitwood, as a al home.

Richards said the truck swerved to the left and rolled over af-

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DEATHS

and Funerals PAUL MATZ

Paul Robert Matz, 26, of 465 Three persons were injured in East Main street, died at 6:15 p. hage while working on his fa-

John Matz, father of the strick-Other foods which she cooked liamsport Route 2, who suffered en man, reported he and his son board Cake, Molded Jellied Apri- Nancy Puffinbarger, the pair's he had entered the barn to find ago cot Salad, Cream Cheese Choco- eight-year-old daughter, who suf- his son sitting on the floor, holding his head.

Paul Matz was born in Washington Township Jan. 30, 1924, at 2 p. m. Friday in Pontius son of John and Hester Peters Evangelical United Brethren Matz. His mother preceded him church with the Rev. C. R. But- p. m. Tuesday. She entered the

with a daughter, Melissa Anne, the direction of Van Cleve Fun- away County Home. born last Feb. 23.

brothers, Bernard of near Ash- eral home in Amanda after 7:30 est Cemetery with the Rev. Wilville, Maynard of 507 North p. m. Wednesday. Pickaway street and Neil, a student in Ohio university; three sisters, Mrs. Hazel De La Vergne of Columbus and Martha Lee and Betty Ann of Washington Township; and a grandfather,

Matz was a veteran of World nesday when a 62-year-old wom- War II and a member of Trinity an lost control of the truck Lutheran church. He was graduated by Washington Township

ards said the mishap occurred Funeral services will be held on Route 316 about a mile west at 2 p. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. He identified the driver as George Troutman officiating. Mrs. Ebert Chitwood of Dundas, Burial will be in Forest ceme-

Mrs. Sarah Susan Warner, 92, CATTLE - 6,500; steady-25c higher, ter crossing a two-foot ditch, of Ashville, died at 6:30 a. m. Mrs. Warner was born Oct. 23,

1857, in Waverly, daughter of Charles and Abigail Towner Daily. She was the widow of Jonas Warner, who died 25 years ago.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Abbie Hines of Ashville and Mrs. Alice Homrighous of Oak Park, Ill; two sons, Charles Warner of Columbus and Laurence Warner of California and a sister, Elizabeth Daily, of LOST - Young male maltese | Circleville. She was preceded in

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Hines

home with the Rev. A. B. Albertson officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery by direction of the Schlegel Funer-

al Home. Friends may call in the home of the daughter after 1 p. m.

MRS. D. F. STEBELTON of 560 East Franklin street died Co.

Survivors are two daughters,

Drake of Columbus.

Mrs. Drake, in whose home she The man reportedly told his died, and Mrs. Jessie Calvert of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held terbaugh and the Rev. L. S. He married Emma Louise Metzler officiating. Burial will eral Home of Amanda.

MISS GRACE SLOCUM Miss Grace Slocum, 72, died in baugh Funeral Home.

Orient Man Wins Caribbean Trip

J. C. Elliott of Orient was scheduled to be a member of a party which left Miami Wednesday, via Eastern Air Lines, for a six-day Caribbean cruise as Mrs. Ida Gentzel Stebelton, 79, "the guests of the Ralston Purina

at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Phe party included Purina home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. dealers and their wives who had won the all-expense trip as one She was preceded in death by of the major prizes in a sales ner husband who died 27 years contest conducted last year by

The air cruise will feature stopovers in Havana, Cuba, and San Juan, Puerto Rico, where special sight-seeing tours and programs have been prepared for the visitors.

Pickaway County home at 10:40 home Nov. 28, 1930.

She is survived by a sister. Howard, who survives along be in Pontius cemetery under Mrs. Hattie Curl, also of Pick-

Graveside services will be He is survived also by three Friends may call at the fun- held at 10 a. m. Friday in Forsie McMillan officiating.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery under the direction of Al-



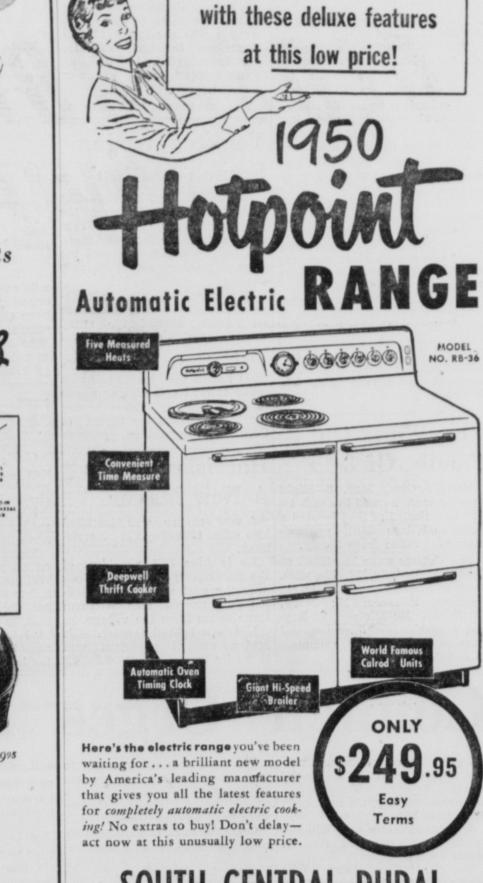
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cutes any action to set aside the

will, the legacy of that person is

The document bequeaths

\$333.33-1/3 each to Louis

and Edna Runkle, daughters,

and Ralph Runkle, son, the

money to become due when the

Balance of the estate, includ-

ing a 190-acre farm in Walnut

Township, was left to two sons,

David E. Runkle and Howard

Dudley Runkle. According to the

will, the larger part of the estate

estate of \$9,006, of which \$7,560

Named as defendants in the

Ralph Elliot Runkle, Louise

Welsh and Emma B. Moore,

Plaintiff states she was a

minor until March 4, 1950.

According to an appraisement

was left to the son, Howard.

was in real estate.

children reached majority.

tion, or during the latter part of

Looking Ahead

Harding College

Man's quest for economic security will always be one of the strongest human motivations. Throughout all history there has been only one sustained, soughtafter goal to emerge paramount over security in the minds and hearts of men-and that goal is, of course, freedom. Because of the fundamental craving for security in the nature of man, there has always been the danger he would forfeit even freedom to attain it. Time and again he has-but usually involuntari-

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I've just read such an objective analysis made by the Brookings Institution. It is entitled "The Cost and Financing of Social Security." Its purpose is simply to examine the facts and figures.

The Brookings Institution stuly develops the following primary fact: The major social be denied, we must approach



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Benefits from these funds will now have to be financed again, by additional taxes on the general public. Everybody's pay check will be hit.

Here we have a striking example of what happens to trust funds sent into Washington in the form of payroll taxes for pensions, benefits, etc. Although the fundamental hu-

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Parking Ban **Faces Students**

COLUMBUS, Mar. 8 - The Ohio State university district, where jalopies run rampant and Undecided Here parking is a problem, may get some new restrictions.

David A. Runkle has been filed in Pickaway County common versity action, the city banned parking on nine other Columbus The petition was filed by Edna streets last night. The action Lucille Johnson of Columbus, was aimed at eliminating hazards in using emergency vehic- til all specifications are in the claims a "certain paper writing les. The university legislation is hands of the printers. purporting to be the last will and testament" of David A. Runkle, expected to follow. who died in Feb., 1937, was not

House Approves Hawaii As State made up and that the will, admitted to probate in Pickaway

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 - The County probate court in 1937, be House voted 261 to 110 yesterday to admit Hawaii as the 50th state Under the terms of the will if of the Union. any legatee institutes or prose-

House Friday by a vote of 186

Both statehood bills require action.

Issue Is-Still

Printing of ballots for the May As a forerunner of the uni- primary election in Pickaway County is still unsettled.

According to board of election officials, bids for printing the ballots can not be submitted un-

"Here in the county," said an official, "we are all cleared. We are waiting for information from the office of the secretary of state concerning type of paper to be used, and what state offices are to be placed on the bal-

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Petition Filed

To Break Will

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testament" of David A. Runkle, expected to follow. who died in Feb., 1937, was not actually his last will. Plaintiff asks that an issue be

mitted to probate in Pickaway County probate court in 1937, be set aside. Under the terms of the will if

any legatee institutes or prosecutes any action to set aside the will, the legacy of that person is

The document bequeaths to 146. \$333.33-1/3 each to Louis and Edna Runkle, daughters, and Ralph Runkle, son, the money to become due when the children reached majority.

Balance of the estate, including a 190-acre farm in Walnut Township, was left to two sons. David E. Runkle and Howard Dudley Runkle. According to the will, the larger part of the estate

According to an appraisement an estimated \$30,770,000,000 a planners. Above all, it must be filed in 1937, total value of the In this vital postwar period year by 1960, and \$44,000,000,000 taken outside the reach of poli- estate of \$9,006, of which \$7,560 was in real estate.

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in Pickaway County common versity action, the city banned County is still unsettled. The petition was filed by Edna streets last night. The action officials, bids for printing the purporting to be the last will and les. The university legislation is hands of the printers.

House Approves made up and that the will, ad- Hawaii As State

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 - The House voted 261 to 110 yesterday to admit Hawaii as the 50th state

Both statehood bills require action.

Ballot-Printing Issue Is-Still

Printing of ballots for the May As a forerunner of the uni- primary election in Pickaway

parking on nine other Columbus According to board of election

"Here in the county," said an official, "we are all cleared. We are waiting for information from the office of the secretary of state concerning type of paper to be used, and what state offices are to be placed on the bal-

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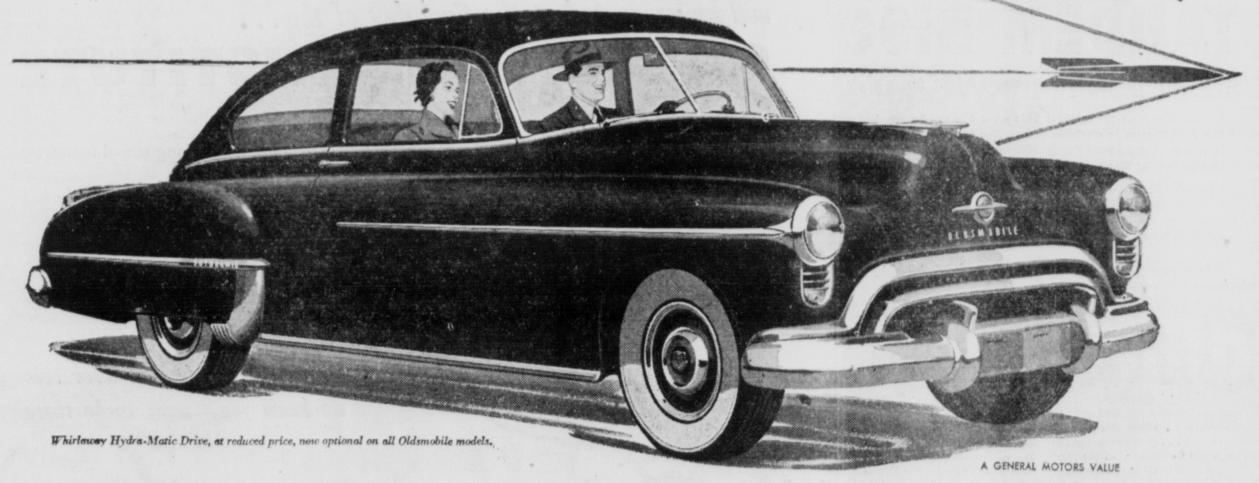
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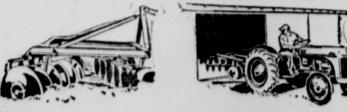


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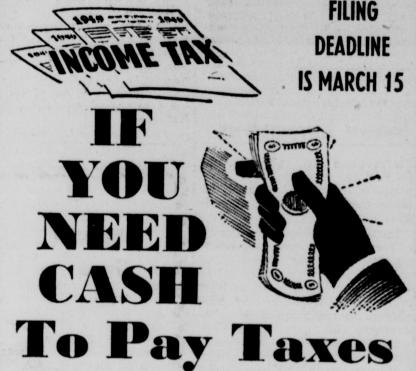
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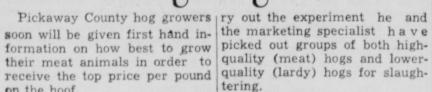


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These Days

The difficulties which the British Socialists face only emphasize both the value and inadequacy of free government. The value is that the people have the right to choose and change their government. This is one of the greatest of human rights and can be lost if not employed. Actually, in free countries, there is a permanent and continuous referendum, public opinion expressing itself through the mechanism of elections. Those who possess power are best restrained by the fear of a rejection of their serv-

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LAFF-A-DAY



"We haven't had a quarrel in years-have we, Spineless?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Fighting Pernicious Anemia

ANEMIA results whenever the coloring matter of the blood becomes insufficient and the number of red cells falls below nor- of primary anemia is pernicious mal. Anemia is not a disease in anemia. It most often affects itself but rather a symptom pro- middle-aged persons and is more duced by a wide variety of dis- common in women than in men. orders, some mild, some very

Usually anemias are divided into two groups, primary and secondary. In secondary anemias there is a greater reduction in the amount of coloring matter than tion continues, it may affect the in the number of red cells. The opposite is true in primary

Secondary Anemia.

The most common form of secondary anemia is that produced by a lack of iron-containing foods in the diet. Such an anemia is, as a rule, quickly overcome by the administration of iron-containing preparations which the phy-

of age. This condition was produced by inactive living, a lack of cells. fresh air and sunshine, and an insufficient amount of vitamins and iron in the diet. It rarely occurs nowadays because of improvement in nutrition.

Will Produce Anemia

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A new township fire truck was delivered in Circleville fire station today to give protection to nine surrounding townships.

Union street.

to the EUB Women's Missionary Association conference in Wellston today. Finland reportedly turned

down a "peace ultimatum" from Russia Thursday, TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

The new 1925 Chevrolet coupe was on sale in Circleville today for \$715 FOB Flint.

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Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

store restaurant-saloon called the DuPont, down the road a piece Joe Klingenstein was leaving his home in Harrison to catch the Bankers' Special when his wife called out, "Please leave However, even with the universal college atmosphere, you still office." Joe tucked the shoes unremember you are in Paris-there are enough reminders-until der his arm without bothering to someone drops the French equivalent of a nickel into a jukeboxwrap them, and climbed aboard

A fellow commuter noted the shoes with obvious approval, however, and boomed enthusias- period do you have in mind, matically, "That's the way to do it, dam?" She answered, "Furni-Joe! Don't let her gad about."

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE long swallow, and with his eyes last, lay on the daybed, half-way on his side, face downward, with clared, after half the drink had said, "Could you pass along one leg trailing off. The overhead warmed his stomach. "Thirty enough of a hint to get Bankhead lights were still burning and an years of newspaper work and I tailed and a check on his move-still get a sick feeling in my belly ments last night?" empty glass lay on the floor where it had dropped from his fingers when I break the news to a husband or wife...or a mother and father," he added, "like in the Kathleen Deland kidnaping case.

two years, Mike." Shayne chuckled. "You're a romanticist at heart, Tim. That's why one of these days you'll write a great American novel. Yeh. The bracelet was an anniversary present to Celia Dustin. How did Dustin take her death?"

Rourke was moodily silent for a moment, then he said, "Without breaking down. A tough westerner like Dustin wouldn't. But he is matter what sort of case Painter tries to make out. He'll fight any man who does believe it, broken right hand and all."

Then he doesn't believe she doped him intentionally?" Rourke shifted his position in the chair and said, "He doesn't see

how to get around that. He figures she decided to take a hand in it and didn't want to waken him. He thinks she remembered some clue that she wanted to tell you." "Sounds reasonable," said

Shayne moodily. "Do you know a fellow named Bankhead here on the Beach?

"J. Donald Bankhead?" Rourke's torso came forward and his eyes glowed. "What about him?" "That's what I'm asking you."

Rourke settled back. "He has a curio shop down on South Beach. Mostly junk for tourists, but I've seen some expensive Oriental stuff mixed in with the rest. Nice enough guy, I'd say."

"All those junk shops do a big business during the tourist season. You know how it is. So far as I know, his nose is clean."

"It's dirty right now," Shayne told him sharply. "His so-called gardener and chauffeur and some third party pulled the Dustin job last night in Bankhead's limou-

"Is that straight?" Rourke jumped up and started pulling off his pajama jacket.

"Off the record and for your information only," Shayne said swiftly and harshly. "He knows I'm on to him, but I haven't any proof yet. He may try to brazen it out. I think he'll try to get rid of the bracelet if he hasn't already unloaded it. You've still got a little drag with the Beach force, haven't you?'

pajama sleeves. "Tagging along "His hat is here, all right," and with you hasn't raised my stock stalked on toward the daybed be- While it was brewing, he went with Painter's men." He sat down hind the littered card table.

"That shouldn't be too hard." Shayne put the glass down, got up and said, "I'll see you in your der and turned him over, lifting The Dustins had only been married

across the bay to the mainland. When he entered the small foyer of Earl Randolph's apartment building he pushed the button bedown for a long time. There was no answer.

Under a card which read 1-A E. Palinimo was written in small letters. Shayne pressed the button bathroom and propped him in the convinced his wife didn't have and got an answering click of the tub at an angle where the spray door immediately. He went in. A of the shower would strike him door at the right opened and a on the head and torso. The sugray-haired man came out. He perintendent held his body erect wore slippers and trousers and an undershirt, and his suspenders hung down from his waist. He held a lathered shaving brush in his hand and asked gruffly, "Can I help you?"

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"I did. He doesn't answer."

"Then he is not in," the mar "I'm a little worried about him," said Shayne. "I think we'd better

go up and see if he's all right." The man's black eyes widened "You mean he is sick? I saw him in the hall yesterday and he was all right.

"I mean," Shayne said harshly "there's been one murder and l don't want another one." "Mur-r-der?

"Or suicide. I'm a detective. Get your master key and let's go up." The superintendent's jaw fell open. "Sure. If you think ... " He and face. scurried away and returned with a

key-ring "Mr. Randolph is a good tenant," he said worriedly as they got in the small elevator and he pressed the "3" button. "A ver-ry friendly gentleman. What you say about

mur-r-der?" "One of his clients. Insurance." They reached the third floor and he followed the superintendent, his suspenders still dangling, to Earl Randolph's room.

The door opened easily and the gray-haired man stood back, frightened and cringing, to let the tall detective enter first.

Shayne saw Randolph's Panama hat on the rack where it had been when he visited the insurance man "A little," Rourke agreed, and last night. He pointed it out to put his skinny arms back into the the little man and said grimly, a tiny kitchenette and found the

Earl Randolph, dressed as he ened Shayne took his drink in one had been when Shayne saw him Copyright, 1948, by Brett Halliday. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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when he collapsed. office later...to pick up replies the dangling leg with his left to those telegrams we sent." He hand and putting it on the daybed. stalked out to his car and drove The insurance man's mouth was open and he was breathing heavily. "Is he ... dead?" the superin-

tendent asked anxiously. "Yeh. Dead drunk," said Shayne neath Randolph's name and held it angrily. "Help me get him in the

The superintendent eagerly grabbed Randolph's legs while SUPERINTENDENT the name of Shayne lifted his shoulders. They carried the heavy man into the while Shayne drew the curtain and turned the shower on.

Randolph stirred under the impact of cold water and tried drunkenly to move his head out of the

Shayne said, "T'll get him straightened out. Thanks for helping me. You can go and shave

The superintendent backed away uncertainly, then turned and ran from the bathroom muttering to

himself Shayne heard the door close. He stood back from the shower, but drew the curtain aside a little to grimly watch the man struggle to emerge from the coma that held

Randolph was opening and clos-ing his mouth, twisting his head to escape the stream of cold water, inching his way back dazedly in the tub, but Shayne kept moving the swivel head of the shower to keep the full force on his head

Presently Randolph opened his eyes. "Shut it off..." he muttered thickly. "I'm drowning."

Shayne shut off the water and aid, "Stand up and we'll get your clothes off." He reached in and supported the drenched man, unbuckled his belt and shirt and helped him to get out of the soggy clothes, leaving them in the bath-

Randolph clung to Shayne as he stepped from the tub and staggered and collapsed again, his head hanging in his quivering

hands Shayne said, "Take it easy. Try to rub yourself down while I make

He left the sagging man and went through the living room to

necessary things to make coffee. into the living room and straight-

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

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tic league, as being the first suc-

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What famous novel is a travesty on the age of chivalry? 2. By what process is an accused person suprendered to jus-

tice of another government? 3. At what period in American history did the song There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight become popular?

4. What great British admiral was blinded in one eye? 5. Who said, "Go west, young man, go west"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1841-The late Oliver Wendell Holmes, United States Supreme Court associate justice, born. 1848 - John C. Fremont reached Sutter's Fort in California in historic expedition across mountains. 1942-Japanese forces landed on New Guinea at Salamaua and Lae, in World War II. 1945-Sgt. John Basilone, first enlisted Marine to win Medal of Honor in World War II, killed by Japanese

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

fire on Iwo Jima.

PORTENT-(POR-tent)-noun; an event or situation which presages evil; a forewarning; prophetic character or significance; ominous meaning; a prodigy; a marvel. Origin: Latin - Porten-

IT'S BEEN SAID The origin of civilization is

man's determination to do nothing for himself which he can get done for him .- H. C. Bailey.

1-This English clergyman was

born in London, Feb. 21, 1801. He

was deeply religious; was con-

scious of "an inward conversion"

when he was 15 years old. He was

ordained a minister of the Church

of England, and appointed vicar

and select preacher before the

university. He resigned because

of a difference of opinion on re-

ligious matters. He then went on

a tour of the Mediterranean, dur-

ing which he wrote many poems,

including the words to the well-

known hymn, Lead Kindly Light.

He eventually became a Roman

Catholic priest and a cardinal. He

wrote many tracts, a religious

autobiography and other books.

He died Aug. 11, 1890. What was

2-He was born in Appleton,

Wis., April 6, 1874. He began his

career as a trapeze performer. He

was the inventor of a diving suit,

was president of a film develop-

ing corporation and a picture

company. He was awarded a

his name?

cessful flyer of that continent. He wrote a number of books, The Right Way to Do Wrong, Miracle Mongers, Rope Ties and Escapes, A Magician Among the Spirits, among them. He was one of the world's greatest magicians, and died Oct. 31, 1926, in New York City. Who was he? (Names at bottom of column) YOUR FUTURE

Use foresight, discrimination and common sense, you are advised by today's influences. Valuable aid should come to you in the next 12 months if you need it, so utilize fully your business acumen and reap rewards. Patience, persistence, ambition and independence are traits to look for in the child who is born on

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

this date.

Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha; Egypt, secretary Arab League; Claire Trevor, stage and screen actress, and Sam Jaffe, actor, receive felicitations for birthdays today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Don Quixote, by Miguel de

2. Extradition. 3. During the Spanish-Ameria can war, in 1898.

4. Horatio Lord Nelson. 5. Horace Greeley.

1-John H. Cardinal Newman, 2-Harry

Some of these backward areas are pitiful places lacking such simple every-day comforts as

the H-bomb, income tax and

other inventions of smart, effi-

But we're going to try to see what we can do for them. . . the

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Kiernan's ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

"Point Four" aid program. It seems that most of the world is

"last of the Red Hot Mamas," tells about the nouveau-riche my shoes at the Grand Central lady who set about turning her repair shop on your way to the new fourteen room Park Avenue ber of horrors. She descended the train with his mind teeming upon Sloane's swanky emporium with the details of million dollar and demanded, "Show me your best period furniture." The suave salesman asked, "What ture that when my old friends take one look at it they should Sophie Tucker, self-st y led drop dead with envy. Period." | Small Stock Removed Promptly

producing dependents faster mestic with the "better-life" or than we can produce taxpayers. overseas program.

The Foreign Policy Association suggests that forward fellows in backward areas be re-Marriage and the birthrate are quested to postpone marriage complicating Mr. Truman's and family to give us a chance to catch up in the loan depart- cient government.

"Point Four" may not be familiar to all our people. We know one fellow says he knows only the first three points of Mr. Truman's program; get apartment into a modern cham- elected, stay elected, help get others elected.

This man has confused the do-

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poor people.

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There is a generous smattering of Americans, a first analysis of whom would resolve into the phrase: pseudo-literary. Maybe not. nursing their glass of beer or cup of coffee for hours on end.

Americans, French, all others-they have the identical knack of

cause you are a visiting newspaperman, there are assorted luncheons, banquets and receptions lined up for you. The Parisian journalist is held in some disrepute by his fellowmen, evidently, but his American counterpart is as esteemed as a politician, which is high praise in Europe, indeed. And it is immensely flattering-but you are anxious to get another swift glimpse at the heart of Paris, and you do not feel and examine a

city's heart from behind a banquet table. So,

DARIS-You have two days in Paris, and be-

with the skill born of years of experience, you duck out into the cold, damp night. Suppose you try the Left Bank, since the beginning of time the home of the scholar, the artist, the destroyer of idols. Here, too, it will be a one-sided view of Paris, but unlike the reception rooms, it

has its moments. The cab winds its way through the streets, which God knows can only be called picturesque (and which smell of disinfectant) and you appear presently at the scene of your first pilgrimagethe Cafe Deux Magots. It could be that this one is better known in New York than to some Parisians; it is the whilom home of the Existentialist movement and of Jean-Paul Sartre, its high priest,

Existentialism is beyond explanation, but the Cafe Deux Magots A big, glaringly-lighted room with shiny-topped tables and greatcoats hanging from hooks-and dozens of bearded and bereted citizens sitting at them, reading from books.

In the old days, a headquarters of the avante garde such as this might be full of brawls and life exploding like corn shot from guns, but here it is quiet. Perhaps because the hour is early. Well-you have seen it and you can go home and say you have seen it, so you go out into the square again.

UP THE BLOCK A BIT IS THE CAFE DOME, a kindred soul to the Deux Magots, but definitely passe. This is the Dome where Hemingway worked and drank while he wrote The Sun Also Rises, and where Eliot Paul and the other expatriates took Life apart nightly before their books sold and their royalties grew. Now it is a curiosity. It is lively and, as you enter, it boasts the presence of a small

sit at a table and sip the bitter French beer and try a little bit to make believe it is the Twenties and you are of the Lost Generation. But you know how those things work. The next one is the real thing and not an impersonation. With the help of a divining rod, you weave through 15 wriggling streets, and come to a downstairs saloon in the basement of a deserted

boy who is allowing white mice to crawl amiably over him. You

They call it the Oubliette, meaning roughly a hole in which to drop things forever, to file and forget, and in the smoke and murk below, you find the French of the Left Bank relaxing and singing songs, which are obviously wonderful songs (one involves a man who happily thought his wife dead and then was saddened when she turned up alive), with the proprietress and her waitresses. Here you nibble-and that's the word-on cherries soaked in

brandy and relax handsomely, with a guide you like. After an

hour you leave and you say to yourself you have seen part of the real Paris that probably none of your colleagues will know. As you pass one table, a hand plucks at your sleeve in the dark. "Do you expect to be on that plane tomorrow?" a very American voice demands. Sic transit gloria mundi. THE NIGHT IS LATE. You make your final stop at a chain-

from the Sorbonne, and you sit on a little balcony and study the student life over the edge of a cup of coffee. A little seedier, a little more bizarre-but on the whole, you could have dropped into a beer joint off the campus of any American university.

and GOOD GRIEF!-"Yaaaa! Yaaaa! Mule train! Git along! Yaaaa!" You sit there stunned for a moment and then it slowly breaks through your foggy mind that they are right when they say there are no islands any more, and that it is one world. A world full of Finally you leave. You ride through the wet Paris night in the

old cab and wonder if tomorrow, in Milan, the Star of Missouri

(you have left the Star of Arizona in Ireland) will take you away

from Tin Pan Alley. It is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

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DEFENSE NOT ENOUGH

always have been advocates of the defen- rect system.

The political and psychological struggle only once been used in our history. between the United States and a few allies | During the Twentieth Century, two Preson the one hand and the Russian bloc of na- idents, Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, tions on the other hand has been dubbed were obviously incapacitated but their "the cold war" and has been likened in weaknesses were competently covered up many ways to a shooting war. One char- to the country's disadvantage. Also during acteristic this "cold war" has in common that period, three Presidents died in office, with shooting war is the strong probability McKinley, Harding and Franklin D. Roosethat victory will not come to the defender velt. No general election followed these of a fixed position.

against falling into a Maginot Line strategy post. for the cold war. We must never conclude It is not unusual for the President of the that we have an impregnable position, a United States to be of a different political line which could not be improved and party from the majority in Congress. In which can be defended calmly and confi- fact, Herbert Hoover was wrecked politdently until the other side dashes itself to ically because he, as a Republican, could pieces against our logic and our strength. not work with the Democratic Congress History suggests that it probably would not after 1930. work out that way.

BOLD BUT UNWISE

ponent, John B. Hood.

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My New York

BY MEL HEIMER

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George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The difficulties which the British Socialists face only emphasize both the value and inadequacy of free government. The value Member Ohio Newpaper Association, Interna- is that the people have the right to choose and change their government. This is one of the greatest of human rights and can be lost if not employed. Actually, in free countries, there is a permanent and continuous nue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit referendum, public opinion expressing itself through the mechanism of elections. Those who possess power are best restrained by the fear of a rejection of their serv-

In that respect and for that purpose, the British do it more directly than we do, a lack of a majority or a vote of "no confiddence," taken at any time, may force a national election. Also, they consider by-elec-THE United States has never won a war tions as important, and when a government by defending a line and waiting for the ene- has so small a majority as the Socialists my to attack it. Seldom in all of history now have, a few resignations or deaths, achas any war been won by the defender who companied by reversing by-elections, can waited in his fortress. Nevertheless there force a change of government. It is a di-

sive strategy, and the French brought that | Ours is a different procedure and makes strategy to perhaps its highest and most for less direct responsibility. In the United scientific point of advance preparation in States we elect a President for a four-year the construction of their famous Maginot term and there he can remain no matter Line. The futility of that effort has made what public opinion may be. Only death, "Maginot Line thinking" a cliche of con- proven incapacity, or impeachment can retemporary conversation and literature. | move him. The impeachment process has

deaths, the vice-president, in each in-Americans should take every precaution stance, constitutionally succeeding to the

Similarly, Harry Truman's main objection to the 80th Congress is not that it was a "do-nothing" Congress, as he says, but be-WRITERS are still producing books cause the Republicans held a tenuous maabout the great struggle between the jority in it. In the case of Truman, he has states. Strange to say, there are still un- never been able to function smoothly with -touched subjects. Richard O'Connor, who Congress, whether Republican or Demohas already written about Gen. George H. cratic, because his instincts project him as Thomas, has now come forth with the first a political boss, a position which even his life ever written of Thomas' Southern op- associates in his own party reject. The President constitutionally is not, in the Hood was a dashing and reckless com- United States, the leader of his party; he mander, careless of his own life or anyone is rather the chosen executive of the count-

of Joseph F. Johnston to oppose Thomas. In Great Britain, the procedure is differdoubts were held about him by General ent. In effect, the British voters do not elect Lee and Gen. Braxton Bragg. Bragg wrote, men; they elect a party. Actually, Clement "Do not understand me as proposing him Attlee and Winston Churchill are elected to as far better in the present emergency be prime ministers only because each than anyone we have available." And Lee leads his respective party. There can be called him, 'A good fighter, very industri- no figure in Great Britain so frustrated and ous on the battlefield, careless off." These pitiful as an ex-President of the United will be discussed with the Circledoubts were amply justified when Hood's States, passing from intense and full activarmy was wiped out in the battle of Nash- ity to indifference and casualness! Church- Fischer. ill remained in parliament while Attlee Hood's career has value for the student was prime minister. It is a smoother sys-

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LAFF-A-DAY



"We haven't had a quarrel in years-have we, Spineless?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Fighting Pernicious Anemia

| has been overcome, the admin-ANEMIA results whenever the coloring matter of the blood becomes insufficient and the number of red cells falls below nor- of primary anemia is pernicious mal. Anemia is not a disease in anemia. It most often affects itself but rather a symptom pro- middle-aged persons and is more duced by a wide variety of dis- common in women than in men. orders, some mild, some very It seems to run in families. In

into two groups, primary and to the skin. There is often sore secondary. In secondary anemias tongue, loss of appetite, and there is a greater reduction in the stomach disorders. If the condiamount of coloring matter than tion continues, it may affect the in the number of red cells. The nervous system, with numbness opposite is true in primary and tingling of the hands and

Secondary Anemia.

The most common form of secondary anemia is that produced

duced by inactive living, a lack of fresh air and sunshine, and an insufficient amount of vitamins and iron in the diet. It rarely occurs nowadays because of improvement in nutrition.

Will Produce Anemia

Anemia of this type cannot be cause this trouble. overcome without stopping the An examination by a throat bleeding, but after the bleeding specialist is advisable.

istration of iron quickly builds up the blood again.

One of the most serious forms this disorder there is some loss of Usually anemias are divided weight, and a waxy, lemon color feet. The number of red cells is far below normal.

Formerly, this disorder was 100 per cent fatal. For more than 20 by a lack of iron-containing foods able to save most such patients in the diet. Such an anemia is, as through the feeding of liver and a rule, quickly overcome by the the giving of liver extracts. Very administration of iron-contain- recently, it was found that vitaing preparations which the phy- min B-12 is infinitely more powsician prescribes in the proper erful than liver extract in the Formerly a severe secondary This vitamin evidently reacts treatment of pernicious anemia. anemia, known as chlorosis, oc- with some substance in the stomach secretion to produce a third women between 16 and 25 years substance necessary for the of age. This condition was pro- proper development of red blood

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: What would cause an eleven-year-old girl to have a dry cough? She is a nervous child.

Answer: A cough of this type may be due to nervousness; to in-Of course, bleeding from any fection in the lungs, trachea, or cause will produce anemia. Such bronchial tube; to some type of bleeding may be produced, among allergy or sensitivity, or to a other things, by hemorrhoids or chronic sinus infection. Material piles or by ulcers of the stomach. dripping into the throat may also

as a man of genius or a great general, but seats in the House of Commons. They can Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

ville Chamber of Commerce Friday by Superintendent Frank

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A group of 150 victims of the Ohio river flood was taken in by Trinity Lutheran church to-

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> all right. "I mean," Shayne said harshly,

seen some expensive Oriental stuff don't want another one." mixed in with the rest. Nice "Mur-r-der? your master key and let's go up."

"All those junk shops do a big The superintendent's jaw fell keep the full force on his head business during the tourist season. open. "Sure. If you think . . ." He and face. You know how it is. So far as I key-ring "It's dirty right now," Shayne "Mr. Randolph is a good tenant," thickly. "I'm drowning." told him sharply. "His so-called he said worriedly as they got in gardener and chauffeur and some

third party pulled the Dustin job the small elevator and he pressed last night in Bankhead's limou- the "3" button. "A ver-ry friendly clothes off." He reached in and "Is that straight?" Rourke mur-r-der?" jumped up and started pulling off

he followed the superintendent, his tub. "Off the record and for your information only," Shayne said suspenders still dangling, to Earl swiftly and harshly. "He knows I'm on to him, but I haven't any The door opene

proof yet. He may try to brazen gray-haired man stood back, head hanging in his quivering it out. I think he'll try to get rid frightened and cringing, to let the hands. of the bracelet if he hasn't already tall detective enter first.

unloaded it. You've still got a Shayne saw Randolph's Panama to rub yourse little drag with the Beach force, hat on the rack where it had been some coffee." when he visited the insurance man He left the sagging man and "A little," Rourke agreed, and last night. He pointed it out to went through the living room to put his skinny arms back into the pajama sleeves. "Tagging along" the little man and said grimly, a tiny kitchenette and found the necessary things to make coffee with you hasn't raised my stock stalked on toward the daybed be- While it was brewing, he went with Painter's men." He sat down hind the littered card table.

Earl Randolph, dressed as he ened the daybed. Shayne took his drink in one had been when Shayne saw him Copyright, 1948, by Brett Halliday. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

it had dropped from his fingers when he collapsed. Shayne put the glass down, got | Shayne caught Randolph's shoulopen and he was breathing heavily.

When he entered the small foyer "Is he ... dead?" the superin-"Yeh. Dead drumk," said Shayne

Rourke was moodily silent for a Under a card which read 1-A grabbed Randolph's legs while

Randolph stirred under the impact of cold water and tried drunkenly to move his head out of the

Shayne said, "I'll get him straightened out. Thanks for helping me. You can go and shave

The superintendent backed away uncertainly, then turned and ran from the bathroom muttering to

Shayne heard the door close. He stood back from the shower, but drew the curtain aside a little to grimly watch the man struggle to

in the hall yesterday and he was emerge from the coma that held Randolph was opening and closthere's been one murder and I ing his mouth, twisting his head to escape the stream of cold water, inching his way back dazedly in "Or suicide. I'm a detective. Get the tub, but Shayne kept moving the swivel head of the shower to

scurried away and returned with a Presently Randolph opened his yes. "Shut it off . . ." he muttered

Shayne shut off the water and said, "Stand up and we'll get your gentleman. What you say about supported the drenched man, un-"One of his clients. Insurance." helped him to get out of the soggy buckled his belt and shirt and They reached the third floor and clothes, leaving them in the bath-

Randolph clung to Shayne as he stepped from the tub and stag-The door opened easily and the gered and collapsed again, his

Shayne said, "Take it easy. Try Shayne saw Randolph's Panama to rub yourself down while I make

> ssary things to make coffee. into the living room and straight-

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What famous novel is a travesty on the age of chivalry? 2. By what process is an accused person suprendered to justice of another government? 3. At what period in American

history did the song There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight become popular? 4. What great British admiral

was blinded in one eye? 5. Who said, "Go west, young man, go west"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1841-The late Oliver Wendell Holmes, United States Supreme Court associate justice, born. 1848 - John C. Fremont reached Sutter's Fort in California in historic expedition across mountains. 1942-Japanese forces landed on New Guinea at Salamaua and Lae, in World War II. 1945-Sgt. John Basilone, first enlisted Marine to win Medal of Honor in World War II, killed by Japanese fire on Iwo Jima.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE PORTENT-(POR-tent)-noun;

an event or situation which presages evil; a forewarning; prophetic character or significance; ominous meaning; a prodigy; a marvel. Origin: Latin - Porten-

IT'S BEEN SAID The origin of civilization is

man's determination to do nothing for himself which he can get done for him .- H. C. Bailey.

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ONE MAN'S

OPINION

seems that most of the world is

"last of the Red Hot Mamas,"

1—This English clergyman was

born in London, Feb. 21, 1801. He was deeply religious; was conscious of "an inward conversion" when he was 15 years old. He was ordained a minister of the Church of England, and appointed vicar and select preacher before the university. He resigned because of a difference of opinion on religious matters. He then went on a tour of the Mediterranean, during which he wrote many poems, including the words to the wellknown hymn, Lead Kindly Light. He eventually became a Roman Catholic priest and a cardinal. He wrote many tracts, a religious autobiography and other books. He died Aug. 11, 1890. What was his name? 2-He was born in Appleton,

Wis., April 6, 1874. He began his career as a trapeze performer. He was the inventor of a diving suit, was president of a film developing corporation and a picture company. He was awarded a

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prize by the Australian Aeronautic league, as being the first successful flyer of that continent. He wrote a number of books, The Right Way to Do Wrong, Miracle Mongers, Rope Ties and Escapes, A Magician Among the Spirits, among them. He was one of the world's greatest magicians, and died Oct. 31, 1926, in New York City. Who was he? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Use foresight, discrimination and common sense, you are advised by today's influences. Valuable aid should come to you in the next 12 months if you need it, so utilize fully your business acumen and reap rewards. Patience, persistence, ambition and independence are traits to look for in the child who is born on this date.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha; Egypt, secretary Arab League; Claire Trevor, stage and screen actress, and Sam Jaffe, actor, receive felicitations for birthdays

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Don Quixote, by Miguel de

Cervantes. 2. Extradition. 3. During the Spanish-Ameria

can war, in 1898.

4. Horatio Lord Nelson. 5. Horace Greeley.

1-John H. Cardinal Newman, 2-Harry

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artist, the destroyer of idols. Here, too, it will be a one-sided view of Paris, but unlike the reception rooms, it has its moments. The cab winds its way through the streets, which God knows can only be called picturesque (and which smell of disinfectant) and you appear presently at the scene of your first pilgrimagethe Cafe Deux Magots. It could be that this one is better known in New York than to some Parisians; it is the whilom home of the Existentialist movement and of Jean-Paul Sartre, its high priest.

A big, glaringly-lighted room with shiny-topped tables and greatcoats hanging from hooks-and dozens of bearded and bereted citizens sitting at them, reading from books. There is a generous smattering of Americans, a first analysis of

whom would resolve into the phrase: pseudo-literary. Maybe not.

Existentialism is beyond explanation, but the Cafe Deux Magots

Americans, French, all others-they have the identical knack of nursing their glass of beer or cup of coffee for hours on end. In the old days, a headquarters of the avante garde such as this might be full of brawls and life exploding like corn shot from guns, but here it is quiet. Perhaps because the hour is early. Well-you have seen it and you can go home and say you have seen it, so you go out into the square again.

UP THE BLOCK A BIT IS THE CAFE DOME, a kindred soul to the Deux Magots, but definitely passe. This is the Dome where Hemingway worked and drank while he wrote The Sun Also Rises, and where Eliot Paul and the other expatriates took Life apart nightly before their books sold and their royalties grew. Now it It is lively and, as you enter, it boasts the presence of a small

sit at a table and sip the bitter French beer and try a little bit to make believe it is the Twenties and you are of the Lost Generation. But you know how those things work. The next one is the real thing and not an impersonation. With the help of a divining rod, you weave through 15 wriggling streets,

and come to a downstairs saloon in the basement of a deserted

boy who is allowing white mice to crawl amiably over him. You

They call it the Oubliette, meaning roughly a hole in which to drop things forever, to file and forget, and in the smoke and murk below, you find the French of the Left Bank relaxing and singing songs, which are obviously wonderful songs (one involves a man who happily thought his wife dead and then was saddened when she turned up alive), with the proprietress and her waitresses.

Here you nibble-and that's the word-on cherries soaked in

brandy and relax handsomely, with a guide you like. After an hour you leave and you say to yourself you have seen part of the real Paris that probably none of your colleagues will know. As you pass one table, a hand plucks at your sleeve in the dark. "Do you expect to be on that plane tomorrow?" a very American

voice demands. Sic transit gloria mundi.

THE NIGHT IS LATE. You make your final stop at a chainstore restaurant-saloon called the DuPont, down the road a piece from the Sorbonne, and you sit on a little balcony and study the student life over the edge of a cup of coffee.

A little seedier, a little more bizarre-but on the whole, you

could have dropped into a beer joint off the campus of any American university. However, even with the universal college atmosphere, you still remember you are in Paris-there are enough reminders-until someone drops the French equivalent of a nickel into a jukeboxand GOOD GRIEF!-"Yaaaa! Yaaaa! Mule train! Git along!

You sit there stunned for a moment and then it slowly breaks through your foggy mind that they are right when they say there are no islands any more, and that it is one world. A world full of Finally you leave. You ride through the wet Paris night in the old cab and wonder if tomorrow, in Milan, the Star of Missouri

(you have left the Star of Arizona in Ireland) will take you away

from Tin Pan Alley. It is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

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tended the Circleville Herald- Co. set with crystal, silver and Gasco Food Institute Tuesday Franciscan china from L. M. afternoon. Eager housewives Butch Co. The centerpiece of started to trickle into Memorial iris and jonquils was from Breh-Hall about 11:30 a. m. to make mer Greenhouse. certain of center balcony and Receiving gifts were Mrs. a steady stream of women pour- Mary Short of near Circleville, ed into the hall until after Mrs. William Lake of Circleville, frame to start the 1950 Food In- Ashville, Marcia Behr of Mill stitute at 2 p. m. on the dot.

as local manager of Ohio Fuel strong of South Court street. Gas Co., Enid Parrett, food lec- Mrs. Elmer Wolf of North Court turer, and Jack Good, institute street, Mrs. Clayton Chalfin of manager, took over. Rigged up Seyfert avenue, Mrs. K. Alderin costumes identical to those man of East Main street and worn by Grandfather and Grand- Jean Ankrom of Dunmore road. mother in the Gay Nineties, Enid all of whom received baskets and Jack managed to get the in- from Funks Food Market. stitute off to a hilarious start. Mrs. Stanley Peters of South Not once did they allow interest Court street, who incidentally o slacken on the starting day was a one-time grand chamwhich featured several of Grand- pion Pumpkin pie baker of Pickmother's old standbys like gin- away County, was given a gallon ger bread, mulligan stew and of paint from Griffith Floorcov-

aplenty at the cookin' school who | ville Lumber Co. wanted to learn about the 1950

Mrs. John Maiden of Everets Miss Daily. avenue, who is 87, and Miss Elizabeth Daily of East Main 4 was given a peck of apples street, who is 84, were awarded from Hiesch Fruit farm. bouquets of lovely Spring flowpresent at cooking school. Both Mrs. Maiden and Miss Daily said they would attend the second day and learn some more about cookery. Both of them like to cook. That's why they were

Assisting Miss Parrett on the stage was Shirley Burns, Circleville's Betty Newton. Both girls planned for "Food Fashions in Review." The modern kitchen, with its color scheme of green and peach and chrome trim- Wallace Bakery. mings, was an eye-catching

onlookers on their certified performance gas ranges, May Tag from Scioto Electric and Caloric from Boyds Inc. When the audience might have grown a bit tired of sitting on the edge of chairs as the demonstrations wook form, Jack Good would start some of his tom-foolery. So the afternoon was a mixture of

laughs and information. The audience liked it every bit. Mrs. Paul Campbell liked the way the food was displayed with mirrors. It was her first cooking school and she hadn't found a dull moment. Mrs. Bernard Smith, one of the winners in the Pumpkin Pie Contest at Pumpkin Show said she was in- John Morgan of Kingston. erested in the new method of making pastry. Mrs. Ray O'Neil couldn't wait to try a spiced log. Mrs. Anna Ritt was interested in

Betty Newton of Columbus who is a food expert and will soon assist on another institute thought the baked ham and Pumpkin Alaska pie were possibly the pieces de resistance of the first lay's institute.

the broiled meal.

Miss Parrett's recipe for Pumpkin ice cream came on a special strip of paper. Because Circleville is the Pumpkin center of the nation, she made her famed Baked Alaska with Pumpkin ice cream.

Following the cooking demon-



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own little hanger and has a matching bonnet. Assorted cotton prints and sheers.

G. C. MURPHY CO. Circleville's Friendly Store strations and presentation of gifts, spectators were invited to of Ashville. inspect the dining table and

down-front seats. From then on Mary Moore of Tarlton, Mrs. Grandmother and Grandfather Mrs. James Wells of Ashville stepped from their big guilt Route 1, Mrs. Clyde Hoover of street, Mrs. Harry Riffle of East After Dan McClain's welcome High street, Mrs. Harriet Arm-

Circleville received a quart and ham. And there were grandmothers a half of floor wax from Circle-

Flowers from Brehmers were awarded to Mrs. Maiden and two numbers. They were ac-

Goldie Hill of Circleville Route

ers from Brehmer Greenhouse Franklin street was given a trav- Bozman, Mona Lee Maddox and for being most elderly members eling iron from Hoover Music. Joan Graham. Edna Ryan of East Franklin street was given a cooking ther-

Pickaway street was presented committee. with 16 piece starter set of Ivy Pattern Franciscan ware by L. M. Butch Co. Mrs. Clarence Fausnaugh of Circleville Route 3 worked with well-timed deftness Mrs. Frank Conkel of Circleville to finish the 12 demonstrations Route 3 was given a quart of glass wax from Boyd's Inc., Mrs. William Scott of East Ohio street the cooperation of Scharff's was given the decorated cake by store of Circleville.

Fod prepared in the institute background for the demonstra- was presented to Hazel Carter Ebert-Metcalf of Circleville Route 2, a raisin Miss Parrett and her assistant pie; Mrs. Stanley Beckett of Ashworked with ease and confidence ville, a baked ham; and Mrs. Miss Matalene Ebert and Wil- April 4. Mrs. George D. Young as they completed dish after Tom Purcell of Ashville, an or- liam E. Metcalf were ange ginger cake.

daughter of Mrs. Robert Swift, calf of Columbus. assisted on the stage with the gifts. She was wearing a dress sent from France by her aunt.

House Plant Care Detailed

Mrs. Marvin Jones spoke on 'Care of House Plants' at the street. Monday night meeting of Mt. Pleasant Garden Club of Kings- good general rule she said was ton held in the home of Mrs.

tributing factors of success with in north windows, plants with house plants-sunlight, mois- colored foliage in east and west ture, soil and temperature. A windows.

Club Holds Style Show

Palms, Spring flowers and

for the models in the style pa- Six are no longer living.

and Ellen Hudson.

Serving as models for women's Miss Horeense Reid and Mrs. Columbus. Harry Struble of Circleville.

style show were Miss Marie Anderson who played two trom- Wanted, League bone solos accompanied by Miss Sarah Jane Hedges; Mrs. Felix Here Is Warned Dore, who gave a reading, "At the Fashion Show;" Mrs. Ralph Hosler, who sang two solos acraisin pie-all with a strictly ering. Mrs. William Harrison of companied by Mrs. Feathering-

Girls' ensemble of Ashville Sarah Jo McCuskey, presented companied by Nancy Hedges. Composing the ensemble were Louise Swingle, Faye Johnson, Coral Morrison, Carolyn Courtright, Edith Cummins, Joan Mrs. Roy Marshall of East Hinkle, Betty Badger, Phyllis

Featheringham. Mrs. Paul defeat." Mrs. Glen Weiler of North Cromley headed the hospitality

> At the business session a donation of \$25 was made to the Red

The style show was held with

Thursday in Greenup, Ky. The at this time. Mrs. Clyde Barnes of Norwalk bride is the daughter of Mr. and received a Presto cooker from Mrs. Walter Ebert of Circleville Church Class Route 4. The bridegroom is the Three year old Patricia Casto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Met-

The couple took a short wedding trip to Huntington, W. Va. The new Mrs. Metcalf is a graduate of Saltcreek high school and is employed in the General Electric plant here. Mr. Metcalf, a graduate of East high school in Columbus, is a mechanic. They will live at 203 North Scioto

to place plants for blooming in will entertain the group in her south windows, foliage plants home April 14. Mrs. Jones listed the four con- like the ivies and philodendron



County-Founded Club Meets

Nine members of Feliae Agri-Saturday by Mrs. Cora D. Brodferns formed the background for Columbus. The occasion was in the second annual style show honor of the 52nd anniversary of staged by Women's Civic Club the club which was organized in sorority of Ohio State university Erma Caroline Wilt became the Pickaway County for young Serving as co-chairmen were ladies of Walnut, Cedar Hill and A first-day crowd of 820 at- chairs from Mason Furniture Mrs. Stanley Bowers and Mrs. Marcy communities. The origi-Stanley Stout. Mrs. Rolland nal membership was 19. Four of Featheringham provided music the group live in distant states.

Guests presented Mrs. Brod-Modeling teen age clothing beck with a gift since the occawere Shirley Axe, Marilyn Bow- sion also marked her birthday ers, Joan Hinkle, Nancy Hedges anniversary. Present at the luncheon were Mrs. C. M. Scothorn of Walnut Township, Mrs. and mises styles were Mrs. Wil- William M. Cromley of near liam Fisher, Mrs. Frank Morri- Ashville, Mrs. John Pugh of Colson, Mrs. Jim Courtright, Mrs. umbus, Mrs. L. C. Trout of Roger Hedges, Mrs. Wayne Pon- Amanda, Mrs. Iva Swope of Catius, Mrs. Earl Reed, Mrs. Low- nal Winchester, Mrs. Ola Nothell Cooper, Mrs. Earl Boyer, stine of Walnut Township, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Hudson and Mrs. Albert Glick, Mrs. Charles Chester Rockey of Ashville; Trout, Mrs. Frank Glick all of

On the program following the Child Must Feel

Fifty-one members and guests of Child Conservation League heard the Rev. E. Lee Niswander speak on "The Child in Our Mrs. Harley Roll Midst" at the annual guest day luncheon held in Pickaway high school, directed by Miss Country Club Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Niswander is pastor of ed the table at the surprise birth-Mason Presbyterian church.

luncheon arrangements.

happiness and good will. A child and Mrs. John McCollister and home cooked foods. should feel wanted. Do not per- family, Homer Wright, Ned Mrs. Berman Wertman, Mrs. Cross. Mrs. Roger Hedges was mit an unwanted child to remain Strous, John, Orley and Herbert Southward and Mrs. Olnamed chairman of the Berger unwanted. It results in juvenile Roll all of Saltcreek township, an Bostwick were named on the was given Moore's enamel ware, Hospital Guild the club decided delinquincy. Yet no boy or girl Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas and nominating committee. is inherently bad. Wherever you son of Washington C. H.; Mr. Miss Margie Carmean was find a seeming juvenile deling- and Mrs. Lowell Poling of Lan- named as temporary treasurer uent you find an adult that is caster; Mr. and Mrs. John to take the place of Mrs. Char-

The minister concluded by reminding his listeners that faith is the only thing that can put broken parts together.

Mrs. William Weldon will entertain the group in her home

Holds Parley

Young Married Peoples class of Christian Union church was entertained Friday in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Ben-

In charge of the recreation hour were Mrs. Richard Conrad, Mrs. Ralph Peters Jr. and Mrs. Lyman England. Serving refreshments were Mrs. Roy Peters, Mrs. Raymond Moats and Mrs. Albert Haynes.

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Thursday

Personals

Miss Alice Ada May of West colorum elub were entertained Union street and Miss Nell Oesterle of Ashville plan to attend beck of 1720 East Main street in the annual Matrix dinner in Columbus Wednesday sponsored by

> and Mrs. Patrick were home Schleich. near Kingston.

Mrs. Donald Valentine will be Miss Ruth Agle of Jeffersonville hostess to Child Advancement club when it meets in her home at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Valentine lives at 551 East Mound street. Mrs. Dudley Coffland will speak on "No Net Loss in Membership."

When Washington Township Grange meets at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Washington Township schoolhouse, co-chairman for entertainment and refreshments Columbus. will be Mrs. Cornell Copeland and Miss Nellie Bolender.

Is Honored

A large birthday cake centerday anniversary dinner given in A felt hat collection for Metho-Mrs. William Duvall of Ash- honor of Mrs. Harley Roll by dist missions in China and an ville was chairman in charge of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Strous auction of handmade articles According to Rev. Mr. Nis- two-tier cake had been baked Mrs. Marion's Sunday school wander, the "inability to face and decorated by Mrs. C. O. class of First Methodist church. reality is at the bottom of many Kerns. Seventy lighted candles Mrs. Ned Griner of East Union

world is a hard one to live in. Present at the dinner were The hat collection will be sent cleville.

Wilt-Schleich Nuptials Read In Jeffersonville

At a double ring ceremony performed in the parsonage of Theta Sigma Phi journalistic Jeffersonville Methodist church, bride of Frank William Schleich Feb. 27. The Rev. Clarence P. Mrs. Gerald Patrick of Pick- Miller officiated. The bride is away Township was a behind- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the-scenes guest of Miss Enid Henry T. Wilt of Jeffersonville. Parrett lecturer for The Circle- The bridegroom is the son of ville Herald-Gasco Food Insti- Leonard G. Schleich of near Wiltute Wednesday. Miss Parrett liamsport and the late Mrs.

economics majors together in The bride wore a light blue Ohio university. Mrs. Patrick is dressmaker suit with accessories the former Pauline Butler of of navy. Her corsage was of yellow rose buds. Attending the couple were

> and C. John Boucher of Bucyrus. At an informal reception following the ceremony hostesses were Mrs. Wayne Dowler, Mrs. Robert Bowen and Mrs. Richard Bonner, all of Jeffersonville.

> The new Mrs. Schleich is a graduate of Jeffersonville high school and is now employed in Columbus. Mr. Schleich is a graduate of Williamsport! high school and is an accountant in

They will reside at 75 South 18th street, Columbus, when they return from their wedding trip.

Hat Collection

of the Saltcreek community. The were features of the meeting of of our mental illnesses." Our were placed around the cake. street was hostess to the class.

Presiding at the tea table were No matter what situation we Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valentine and to China to be made into shoes Mrs. Roger Hedges and Mrs. face we must refuse to accept son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wea- for Chinese children. The auction ver and family, Mr. and Mrs. was conducted by Mrs. Howard He said that the "child in our Mark Friece, Mr. and Mrs. Cook who served as auctioneer midst should be received with Sterling Poling and family, Mr. for the handmade articles and

Kerns, Mrs. C. O. Kerns of Cir- les Rader who is moving to Bloomington, Ill.

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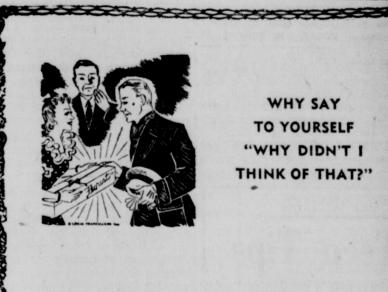
school, when Parent - Teacher were present.

Tables for the team were set in T-formation and decorated an exhibition on the trampoline with a County Tournament Tro- by Bob Beavers, Charles Hardphy won in 1937 and the 1950 in, Bob Stevens and Herbert Miltrophy won by Bob Brumfield ler.

for his proficiency in shooting

After cheer leaders and team were introduced, John Hardin, Pickaway Township basketball superintendent, gave an explanbanquet was held recently in the atory talk on wrestling. Dick Porter, Harry Evans and Paul Morris put on a comic wrestling Organization honored the team match. This was followed by and cheerleaders. More than 150 wrestling demonstration given by Terry Evans, Paul Morris, Victor Jones and Dick Porter.

Concluding the program was



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Many Gifts Presented

Gasco Food Institute Tuesday Franciscan china from L. M. afternoon. Eager housewives Butch Co. The centerpiece of started to trickle into Memorial iris and jonquils was from Breh- rade. Hall about 11:30 a. m. to make mer Greenhouse. certain of center balcony and Receiving gifts were Mrs. down-front seats. From then on Mary Moore of Tarlton, Mrs. a steady stream of women pour- Mary Short of near Circleville, ed into the hall until after Mrs. William Lake of Circleville, Grandmother and Grandfather Mrs. James Wells of Ashville stepped from their big guilt Route 1, Mrs. Clyde Hoover of frame to start the 1950 Food In- Ashville, Marcia Behr of Mill stitute at 2 p. m. on the dot. street, Mrs. Harry Riffle of East

After Dan McClain's welcome High street, Mrs. Harriet Armas local manager of Ohio Fuel strong of South Court street. Gas Co., Enid Parrett, food lec- Mrs. Elmer Wolf of North Court turer, and Jack Good, institute street, Mrs. Clayton Chalfin of manager, took over. Rigged up Seyfert avenue, Mrs. K. Alderin costumes identical to those man of East Main street and worn by Grandfather and Grand- Jean Ankrom of Dunmore road. mother in the Gay Nineties, Enid all of whom received baskets and Jack managed to get the in- from Funks Food Market. stitute off to a hilarious start. Mrs. Stanley Peters of South Not once did they allow interest Court street, who incidentally so slacken on the starting day was a one-time grand chamwhich featured several of Grand- pion Pumpkin pie baker of Pickmother's old standbys like gin- away County, was given a gallon ger bread, mulligan stew and of paint from Griffith Floorcov-

And there were grandmothers a half of floor wax from Circleaplenty at the cookin' school who | ville Lumber Co. wanted to learn about the 1950 | Flowers from Brehmers were

Mrs. John Maiden of Everets Miss Daily. Elizabeth Daily of East Main 4 was given a peck of apples street, who is 84, were awarded from Hiesch Fruit farm. for being most elderly members eling iron from Hoover Music. Joan Graham. present at cooking school. Both Edna Ryan of East Franklin ond day and learn some more about cookery. Both of them like Pickaway street was presented committee. to cook. That's why they were

to finish the 12 demonstrations Route 3 was given a quart of to form. planned for "Food Fashions in glass wax from Boyd's Inc., Mrs. with its color scheme of green was given the decorated cake by store of Circleville. and peach and chrome trim- Wallace Bakery. mings, was an eye-catching background for the demonstra- Fod prepared in the institute was presented to Hazel Carter

dish for the inspection of the ange ginger cake. onlookers on their certified perfrom Boyds Inc. When the audience might have grown a bit tired of sitting on the edge of chairs as the demonstrations wook form, Jack Good would start some of his tom-foolery, So the afternoon was a mixture of laughs and information.

The audience liked it every House Plant bit. Mrs. Paul Campbell liked the way the food was displayed Care Detailed with mirrors. It was her first cooking school and she hadn't "Care of House Plants" at the street. found a dull moment. Mrs. Ber- Monday night meeting of Mt. nard Smith, one of the winners Pleasant Garden Club of Kings- good general rule she said was Mrs. Ralph Peters of Ashville terested in the new method of John Morgan of Kingston. Pumpkin Show said she was in-

the broiled meal. Betty Newton of Columbus who is a food expert and will soon assist on another institute thought the baked ham and Pumpkin Alaska pie were possibly the pieces de resistance of the first

Mrs. Anna Ritt was interested in

ay's institute. Miss Parrett's recipe for Pumpkin ice cream came on a special strip of paper. Because Circleville is the Pumpkin center of the nation, she made her famed Baked Alaska with Pump-

Following the cooking demon-



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of these adorable dresses. Each comes on its own little hanger and has a matching bonnet. Assorted cotton prints and sheers.

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Club Holds Style Show

gifts, spectators were invited to of Ashville. inspect the dining table and

for the models in the style pa- Six are no longer living.

and Ellen Hudson.

Miss Horeense Reid and Mrs. Columbus. Harry Struble of Circleville.

On the program following the Child Must Feel style show were Miss Marie Anderson who played two trom- Wanted, League bone solos accompanied by Miss Sarah Jane Hedges; Mrs. Felix Here Is Warned Dore, who gave a reading, "At the Fashion Show;" Mrs. Ralph Hosler, who sang two solos acraisin pie-all with a strictly ering. Mrs. William Harrison of companied by Mrs. Feathering-Circleville received a quart and ham

Girls' ensemble of Ashville high school, directed by Miss Sarah Jo McCuskey, presented two numbers. They were acawarded to Mrs. Maiden and companied by Nancy Hedges. avenue, who is 87, and Miss Goldie Hill of Circleville Route Louise Swingle, Faye Johnson, Composing the ensemble were Coral Morrison, Carolyn Courtright, Edith Cummins, Joan ers from Brehmer Greenhouse Franklin street was given a trav- Bozman, Mona Lee Maddox and

Mrs. Maiden and Miss Daily street was given a cooking ther- Mrs. Roger Hedges and Mrs. face we must refuse to accept son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wea- for Chinese children. The auction Featheringham. Mrs. Paul defeat." Mrs. Glen Weiler of North Cromley headed the hospitality He said that the "child in our Mark Friece, Mr. and Mrs. Cook who served as auctioneer

with 16-piece starter set of Ivy

Miss Parrett and her assistant pie; Mrs. Stanley Beckett of Ash-

completed dish after Tom Purcell of Ashville, an or- liam E. Metcalf were married will be in charge of the meeting Thursday in Greenup, Ky. The at this time. Mrs. Clyde Barnes of Norwalk bride is the daughter of Mr. and formance gas ranges, May Tag received a Presto cooker from Mrs. Walter Ebert of Circleville Church Class Route 4. The bridegroom is the Three year old Patricia Casto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Met- Holds Parley daughter of Mrs. Robert Swift, calf of Columbus. assisted on the stage with the

gifts. She was wearing a dress ding trip to Huntington, W. Va. The couple took a short wed-The new Mrs. Metcalf is a graduate of Saltcreek high school and is employed in the General Electric plant here. Mr. Metcalf, a hour were Mrs. Richard Conrad, Columbus, is a mechanic. They Mrs. Marvin Jones spoke on will live at 203 North Scioto

south windows, foliage plants home April 14. Mrs. Jones listed the four con- like the ivies and philodendron making pastry. Mrs. Ray O'Neil tributing factors of success with in north windows, plants with house plants-sunlight, mois- colored foliage in east and west ture, soil and temperature. A windows.



County-Founded Club Meets

Nine members of Feliae Agricolorum club were entertained Union street and Miss Nell Oes- In Jeffersonville Palms, Spring flowers and beck of 1720 East Main street in the second annual style show honor of the 52nd anniversary of strations and presentation of staged by Women's Civic Club the club which was organized in sorority of Ohio State university of Ohio State univers Pickaway County for young Serving as co-chairmen were ladies of Walnut, Cedar Hill and A first-day crowd of 820 at- chairs from Mason Furniture Mrs. Stanley Bowers and Mrs. Marcy communities. The origitended the Circleville Herald- Co. set with crystal, silver and Stanley Stout. Mrs. Rolland nal membership was 19. Four of Featheringham provided music the group live in distant states.

Guests presented Mrs. Brod-Modeling teen age clothing beck with a gift since the occawere Shirley Axe, Marilyn Bow- sion also marked her birthday ers, Joan Hinkle, Nancy Hedges anniversary. Present at the luncheon were Mrs. C. M. Sco-Serving as models for women's thorn of Walnut Township, Mrs. and mises styles were Mrs. Wil- William M. Cromley of near liam Fisher, Mrs. Frank Morri- Ashville, Mrs. John Pugh of Colson, Mrs. Jim Courtright, Mrs. umbus, Mrs. L. C. Trout of Roger Hedges, Mrs. Wayne Pon- Amanda, Mrs. Iva Swope of Catius, Mrs. Earl Reed, Mrs. Low- nal Winchester, Mrs. Ola Nothell Cooper, Mrs. Earl Boyer, stine of Walnut Township, Mrs. entine lives at 551 East Mound were Mrs. Wayne Dowler, Mrs. Chester Rockey of Ashville; Trout, Mrs. Frank Glick all of

Fifty-one members and guests of Child Conservation League heard the Rev. E. Lee Niswander speak on "The Child in Our Mrs. Harley Roll Midst" at the annual guest day luncheon held in Pickaway Country Club Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Niswander is pastor of ed the table at the surprise birth-Mason Presbyterian church.

At the business session a dona- happiness and good will. A child and Mrs. John McCollister and home cooked foods Pattern Franciscan ware by tion of \$25 was made to the Red should feel wanted. Do not per- family, Homer Wright, Ned Mrs. Berman Wertman, Mrs. Assisting Miss Parrett on the L. M. Butch Co. Mrs. Clarence Cross. Mrs. Roger Hedges was mit an unwanted child to remain Strous, John, Orley and Herbert Herbert Southward and Mrs. Olnamed chairman of the Berger unwanted. It results in juvenile Roll all of Saltcreek township, an Bostwick were named on the ville's Betty Newton. Both girls was given Moore's enamel ware, Hospital Guild the club decided delinquincy. Yet no boy or girl Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas and nominating committee. The style show was held with find a seeming juvenile deling- and Mrs. Lowell Poling of Lan- named as temporary treasurer Review." The modern kitchen, William Scott of East Ohio street the cooperation of Scharff's uent you find an adult that is caster; Mr. and Mrs. John to take the place of Mrs. Char-

The minister concluded by re- cleville. minding his listeners that faith is the only thing that can put broken parts together.

Mrs. William Weldon will entertain the group in her home

Young Married Peoples class of Christian Union church was entertained Friday in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Ben-

Mrs. Ralph Peters Jr. and Mrs. Lyman England. Serving refreshments were Mrs. Roy Peters, Mrs. Raymond Moats and Mrs. Albert Haynes.

ton held in the home of Mrs. to place plants for blooming in will entertain the group in her

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Personals

terle of Ashville plan to attend the annual Matrix dinner in Col-

and Mrs. Patrick were home Schleich.

hostess to Child Advancement and C. John Boucher of Bucyrus. club when it meets in her home at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Vallowing the ceremony hostesses speak on "No Net Loss in Mem- Bonner, all of Jeffersonville.

When Washington Township schoolhouse, co-chairman for entertainment and refreshments Columbus. will be Mrs. Cornell Copeland and Miss Nellie Bolender.

Is Honored

day anniversary dinner given in A felt hat collection for Metho-According to Rev. Mr. Nis- two-tier cake had been baked Mrs. Marion's Sunday school of our mental illnesses." Our were placed around the cake. street was hostess to the class.

world is a hard one to live in. Present at the dinner were The hat collection will be sent is inherently bad. Wherever you son of Washington C. H.; Mr. Miss Margie Carmean was

Wilt-Schleich Nuptials Read

umbus Wednesday sponsored by performed in the parsonage of Theta Sigma Phi journalistic Jeffersonville Methodist church, away Township was a behind- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the-scenes guest of Miss Enid Henry T. Wilt of Jeffersonville. Parrett lecturer for The Circle- The bridegroom is the son of ville Herald-Gasco Food Insti- Leonard G. Schleich of near Wiltute Wednesday. Miss Parrett liamsport and the late Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Hudson and Mrs. Albert Glick, Mrs. Charles street. Mrs. Dudley Coffland will Robert Bowen and Mrs. Richard The new Mrs. Schleich is a

graduate of Jeffersonville high school and is now employed in Grange meets at 7:30 p. m. Fri- Columbus. Mr. Schleich is a day in Washington Township graduate of Williamsport high school and is an accountant in

return from their wedding trip.

midst should be received with Sterling Poling and family, Mr. for the handmade articles and

Kerns, Mrs. C. O. Kerns of Cir- les Rader who is moving to Bloomington, Ill.

At a double ring ceremony bride of Frank William Schleich were present. Feb. 27. The Rev. Clarence P. Mrs. Gerald Patrick of Pick- Miller officiated. The bride is

economics majors together in The bride wore a light blue Ohio university. Mrs. Patrick is dressmaker suit with accessories the former Pauline Butler of of navy. Her corsage was of yel-

Mrs. Donald Valentine will be Miss Ruth Agle of Jeffersonville

They will reside at 75 South 18th street, Columbus, when they

Hat Collection

Mrs. William Duvall of Ash- honor of Mrs. Harley Roll by dist missions in China and an ville was chairman in charge of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Strous auction of handmade articles of the Saltcreek community. The were features of the meeting of bouquets of lovely Spring flow- Mrs. Roy Marshall of East Hinkle, Betty Badger, Phyllis reality is at the bottom of many Kerns. Seventy lighted candles Mrs. Ned Griner of East Union



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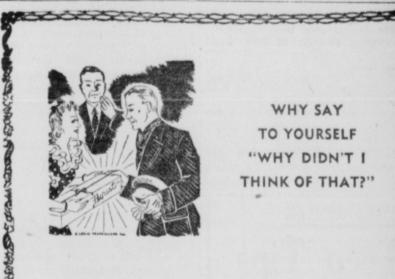
Pickaway Cage Banquet Is Held

school, when Parent - Teacher Morris put on a comic wrestling Organization honored the team match. This was followed by a

Tables for the team were set in T-formation and decorated an exhibition on the trampoline with a County Tournament Tro- by Bob Beavers, Charles Hardphy won in 1937 and the 1950 in, Bob Stevens and Herbert Miltrophy won by Bob Brumfield ler.

After cheer leaders and team were introduced, John Hardin, Pickaway Township basketball superintendent, gave an explanbanquet was held recently in the atory talk on wrestling. Dick by Terry Evans, Paul Morris, Victor Jones and Dick Porter.

Concluding the program was



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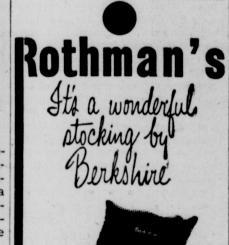


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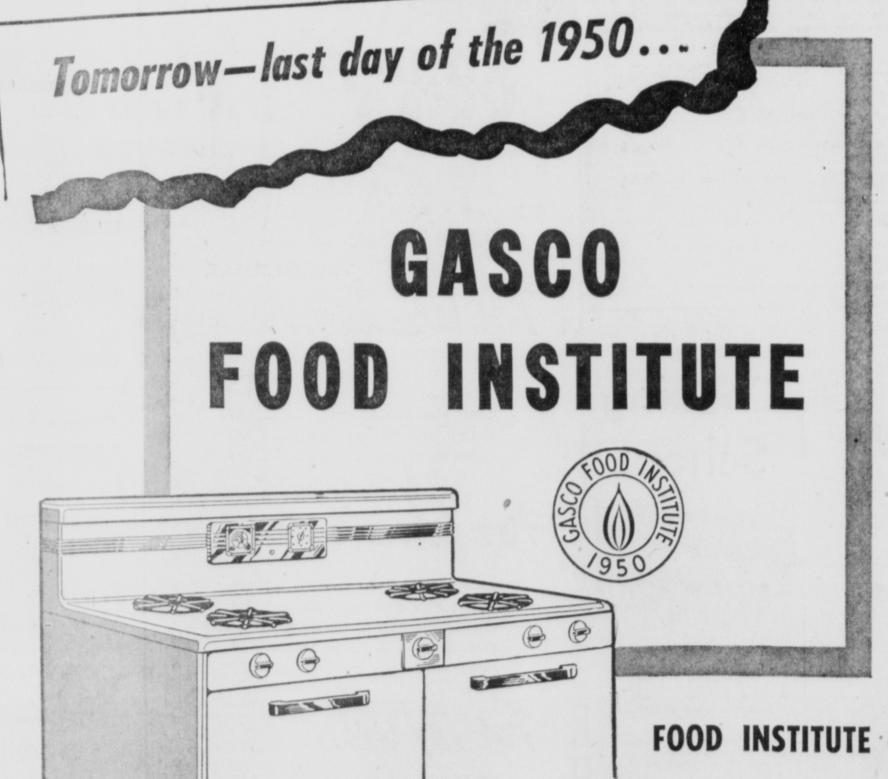
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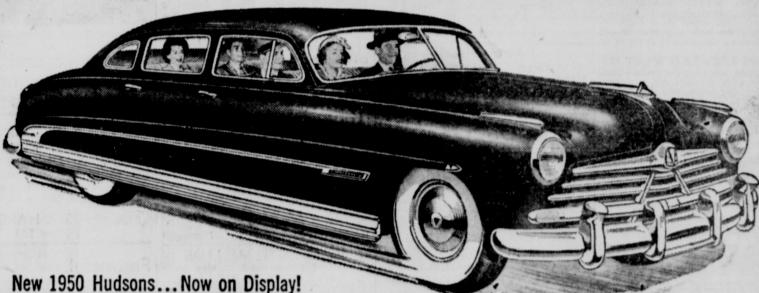
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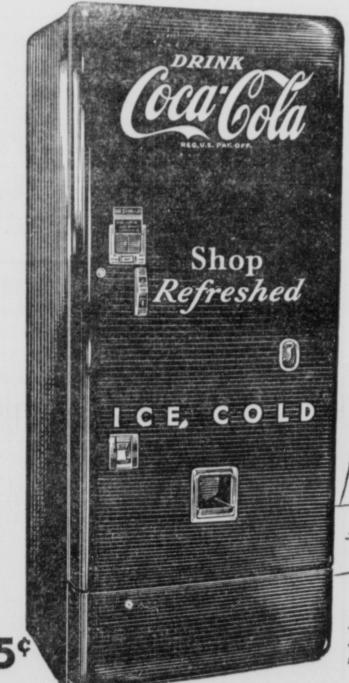
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Fred and Mary Mae Willis

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Articles For Sale

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JOHN DEERE automatic baler, used 2 seasons; International tractor manure spreader on rubber, slightly used. Cecil Trump, 10 miles west Rt. 56.

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DON'T send your rugs out to be cleaned. Use Magic Foam right in your home. 'Tis easy to use and economical. Buy it at: C. J. Schneider, Furniture.

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25 TONS, good mixed hay. Isaac Sells, mile west Tarlton.

MAPLE crib with waterproof mattress, good condition \$8. Phone 861R. COAL by ton or half — wood by cord or half. Phone 773R. Raymond Myers,

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The disadvantage of a free method is that in troubled times it makes for prolonged and uncertainty. In the United of narcotics. States, for instance, such a percovering, Ph. 532.
WILSON CLEANING SERVICE iod existed from November, Hoover, as President, was in a political strait jacket, from which only his opponents could extricate him. In Great Britain, such a crisis has often been met by forming a coalition govern-REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware. ment, which has the effect of temporarily eliminating partisanship from statecraft.

During our war years, this was attempted in one phase of our national life, namely, the conduct of our foreign affairs 1322 Brown Rd. Cols., O. Ph. JO 2380 by the bi-partisan foreign policy. This experiment was not altogether successful, first, because it is impossible to divorce domestic from foreign affairs; HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Ph. 936. secondly, because neither party was accustomed to or wholeheartedly in favor of the process; and finally, because it was dishonestly employed to promote the administration in pow-Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON er rather than to serve the needs of the country. The British do not operate that way. If they form a coalition, they live by it until it is dissolved.

In spite of obvious weaknesses, from the standpoint of the individual, free government is infinitely to be preferred to the more efficient but less moral totalitarian methods, which always culminate in oppression.

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Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Homer Boggs, whose last known place of residence is M. F. O. W. Hall, 42 South Street, Baltimore, Maryland will take notice that on the 7 day of March 1950 the undersigned Rosemary Boggs through her next of friend, Sylvis Skiver, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of Extreme Cruelty and Gross Neglect of Duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 13th day of April, 1950.

Rosemary Boggs by her next of friend Sylvia Skiver
March 8, 15, 22, 29, April 5, 12.

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PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
For the Fiscal Year Ending
December 31, 1949
Population 990 1940

Total Salaries and Wages Paid During the Year 1949 \$ 768.90 \$2,655,999.00 Tax Valuation Tax Levy\$ 2.20

Williamsport, Ohio

Feb. 28, 1950

I hereby certify the following report to be correct. ELLIS LIST Township Clerk
RECEIPTS
General Property Tax
Sales Tax
Gasoline Tax \$ 4.995.44 \$ 100.00 \$ 3,600.00

No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection 477,99 18.57 Receipts \$ 744.00
Total Receipts \$ 9,995.00
PAYMENTS General Executive Services—
Compensation of Trustees \$ 1,575.00
Compensation of Clerk ... \$ 350.00
\$ 96.40 stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg. Legal Service Total General Executive Services \$ 2,021.40

Expenses
Total Fire Protection ... \$ 100.00
Poor Relief— Burial Expenses \$
Total Poor Relief \$ Highways—
Road Maintenance and Repair—Contracts
Road Maintenance and Revaluation Research Materials \$ 1,338.68 pair—Labor and Materials \$ 1,338.08 Total Highways \$ 6,598.08 Cemeteries— Compensation of Officers

and Employees \$ 300.00
Tools, Machinery and
Materials \$ 8.47 Other Cemetery Expenses
Total Cemeteries
Miscellaneous (List) Unanticipated Emergencies \$
General Supplies \$
Light for Twp. House \$
Total Miscellaneous \$
Total Payments \$

Summary of Operations by Funds ROAD FUNDS Balance, January 1, 1949 Balance. January 1, 1949
(Clerk's) \$7,731.4
Receipts During Year \$7,942.2
Total Receipts and Balance \$15,673.6
Payments During Year \$6,598.6
Balance. December 31, 1949
(Clerk's) \$9,075.
Outstanding Warrants. December 31, 1949 (add) \$4.6
Balance in Depository,
December 31, 1949 \$9,079.
GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS
Balance, January 1, 1949

Hospital Chief Held By Feds

COLUMBUS, Mar. 8 - Miss Freda Swinehart, matronly assistant administrator of Fairfield-Lancaster hospital, was held here today pending arraign- February was submitted to Cirsometimes dangerous periods of ment on charges of illegal use

1930 until March 4, 1933, when into custody yesterday after con- follows: fessing the theft of thousands of dollars of morphine tablets from balance, \$21,882.10; Water the hospital for her own use Works Dept. Fund receipts, \$4,- one against a driver—have been

Miss Swinehart, with the hosty administration, she became \$381.36, balance, \$2,175.77. assistant administrator.

TV-Radio **Programs**

Following Columbus television programs were released to The Cir-cleville Herald as being correct. Ra-dio listings are evening network highlights.

Television WEDNESDAY WBNS-TV Gnannel 10

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3:30—Studio K
4:00—Homemakers' Exchange
4:30—Sharp Comment
5:00—Ted Steele
5:30—Roundup
6:30—Lucky Pup
6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Early Worm
7:30—News
7:45—At Home Show
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—On Stage

FURNISHED apartment or sleeping

8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—On Stage
9:30—Hollywood Reel
9:45—Boxing
11:15—News
WLW-C Channel 11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
11:30—Corky Robbins 12:00-Fifty :00—Magic Telekitchen 2:00—Bill Nimmo's Scrapbook 3:00—Date With Drama 3:00—Date With Drama
3:30—Tuneshop
4:00—Teen Canteen
4:45—Kenny Roberts
5:15—Judy Splinters
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Cactus Jim
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie

7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Leave It To The Girls
8:30—The Clock
9:00—Theatre
10:00—Break the Bank
10:30—Pauper's Penthouse

10:30—Pauper's Penthouse
11:00—News
11:05—Pauper's Penthouse
WTVN—Channel 6
2:30—Open House
3:00—Shoppers' Matinee
4:00—Carnival of Music
6:00—Cartoon Theater
6:10—News Views
6:15—Your Police Department
6:25—Musicale
6:30—I Hear Music

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6:30—I Hear Music
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Inside Ohio
7:45—Western Theatre
8:45—Yard and Garden
9:00—Film Featurette
9:15—Dogs on Parade
9:30—Wrestling
11:45—News THURSDAY WLW-C Channel 3 11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo 11:30—Burt Farber

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12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic Telekitchen
2:00—Bill Nimmo's Scrapbook
3:00—Date With Drama
3:30—Tuneshop
4:00—Teen Canteen
4:45—Kenny Robert 4:00—Teen Canteen
4:45—Kenny Roberts
5:15—Judy Splinters
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Cactus Jim
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Wendy Barrie
7:45—News

8:00—The Black Robe 8:30—One Man's Family

8:30—One Man's Family
9:00—Kay Kyser
10:00—Private Eye
10:30—Pauper's Penhouse
11:05—Pauper's Playhouse
11:05—Pauper's Playhouse
11:00—News
WBNS-TV Channel 10
3:30—Studio K
4:00—Homemakers' Exchange
4:30—Sharp Comments
5:00—Ted Steele
5:30—Roundup 6:30—Lucky Pup 6:45—Chet Long 7:00—Early, Worm 7:30—News 7:45—Snarky 8:00—Show Goes On 9:00—What Am I Bid3 9:00—What Am I Bid?

9:30-Glamour-Go-Round 9:45-Wrestling 9:45 News 11:00—News WTVN—Channel 6 2:24—Cartoon
2:30—Open House
3:00—Shoppers' Matinee
4:00—Carnival of Music
6:00—Cartoon Theater
6:10—News
6:15—Meet Your Neighbor
6:30—I Hear Music
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Stop the Music
9:00—Morey Amsterdam
9:30—Author Meets Critics
10:00—Roller Derby
11:00—Floor Show
12:00—Late News

Radio

WEDNESDAY 7:00 Beulah—cbs; Frank Sinatra nbc. 7:15 Jack Smith Show-cbs; Dinner Date-mbs. 7:30 Lone Ranger-abc; Dick Haynes S 300.00

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S 15.67.366
S 6.598.08
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S 207.50
S 20

\$21,882 Left In City General

A city financial statement for cleville city council during Tuesday night's regular meeting. The report was approved and order-Miss Swinehart, 47, was taken et placed on file. The statement

General Fund receipts \$2,-478.79, expenditures, \$6,455.56, 759.46, expenditures, \$1,865.67, Until January of last year, balance, \$14,467.85; Sewage Dis-dollar United States Trotting A posal Fund receipts, \$475.00, ex-, sociation, but behind these simppital staff 20 years, had been its penditures, \$1,750.70, balance, le announcements there lie two superintendent. When the hos- \$4,146.77; Auto St. Repair Fund highly unusual episodes. pital was changed to a city-coun- receipts, \$199.40, expenditures, Gasoline Tax Fund receipts,

\$2,899.00, expenditures, \$1,394.67, balance, \$3,230.34; Water Works Trust Fund receipts, \$10.00, expenditures, \$15.00, balance, \$835.00; Police Pension Fund receipts, \$102.80, expenditures, \$110.00, balance, \$5,644.54; Firemen Pension Fund receipts; \$56.71, expenditures, \$125.00, balance, \$5,454.72. Parking Meter Collection was

\$998.50, while the Admission Tax collection was \$283.88.

Yankees Agree To Close Agency In Romania

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 - The United States has acceded to Romania's demands that it close out U. S. Information Service in Bucharest.

But the U. S. pointedly de- court. manded to know whether the Romanian legation will stop its propaganda activities in the United States. Last Thursday, the Romanian foreign minister summarily ask-

Schoenfeld to discontinue the USIS activities "immediately." Hamburg, N. Y., for a minor in-When Schoenfeld asked for an fraction. explanation the foreign minister said only that his government did not regard these activities as a "normal function of a diplo-

ed U. S. Minister Rudolf E.

matic mission." An American note delivered eign ministry in Bucharest said: "It is observed that the sum- 354 he'd won in prize money durmary character of the Romanian government's information Demarche was lacking all elements of customary diplomatic

Flood Claim Paid By City Circleville city council Tues-

practice and courtesy."

izing payment of a damage claim. The bill calls for appropri. With Cardinals ation of \$346.14 to pay a dam- ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 8-

Smith, et al, last Nov. 21.

flooding of the Smith ditch draining the southwest part of Circleville. Rules were suspended and the ordinance was passed unani-

mously. Poking Relief

Boss Costs Man DAYTON, Mar. 8 - Hargie M. Shelby, 40, is in Dayton Workhouse today because he Apparently Mate took a poke at Montgomery took a poke at Montgomery County Relief Director Adam Not Coming Home

ed all but three days of it on con- her husband isn't coming home. dition of good behavior. Kurpiel charged Shelby at- terday in Butler County common tacked him when the director pleas court, alleging her hus-

for relief money.

Municipal Judge Paul Sherer

Trot Group Recalls 2

> Harnessmen Buzz After Meeting

NEW YORK, Mar. 8 - Two fines-one against a track and cancelled by the multi-million

Trotting men, wending their way homeward today from the annual USTA Winter meetings in New York, were still buzzing about Aurora Downs and Mark Kyler.

The case of Aurora Downs began last year when it was four that entries for the Aurora Trotting Derby totalled only five. Since that is not up to the minimum field, the track decided to

leave the entry box open beyond the closing date. Several other horses, including the great Proximity, subsequently were entered, and an owner, L. K. Gottschalk of Milwaukee, who was among the owners of the original five entrants, beefed to the THE USTA investigated and

fined the track \$5,000. The track said it might not pay the fine. The USTA said licenses, drivers and horses would be withheld if the fine wasn't paid. So Aurora mentioned settling the thing in Yesterday, the fine was recalled. The USTA also announce-

The case of Driver Kyler, of Springville, N. Y., began last July when he was fined \$50 by the starter at Buffalo Raceway,

Kyler didn't pay the fine. He

ed it will investigate other clos-

ing-date practices at Aurora.

was suspended. He kept on racing, both at Hamburg and at Batavia Downs. So the USTA investigated and fined him \$1400 for racing while yesterday to the Romanian for- under suspension. They also ordered that he pay back the \$1,-

> ing that time. Yesterday, the \$1400 fine was recalled. Kyler still has to pay back the prize money. That was all, until somebod)

> thought to ask who let Kyler race while he was under suspen-

That's being investigated, too. day passed an ordinance author-Pollet Signs

age claim made by Robert A. Southpaw Howard Pollet ends Smith, agent for Mrs. Julia E. his contract holdout last night and agreed to terms offered by The claim was for injuries to St. Louis Cardinals President his land and for the loss of over Fred Saigh.

18 tons of sweet corn *due to Manager Eddie Dyer announced that a compromise had been reached between the pitcher and the Red Birds. He said Pollet is expected to join the team here tomorrow.

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Balance January 1, 1949 \$ 5,391.04

Receipts During Year \$ 2,052.74

Total Receipts and Balance \$ 7,443.78

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General Maintenance of the country. The British do not operate that way. If they not operate that way. If they form a coalition, they live by it

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Rosemary Boggs by her next of friend Sylvia Skiver
March 8, 15, 22, 29, April 5, 12.

STATE OF OHIO STATE OF PUBLIC NOTICE Homer Boggs, whose last known place of residence is M. F. O. W. Hall, 42 South Street, Baltimore, Maryland will take notice that on the 7 day of March

Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT JACKSON TOWNSHIP PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1949 Population 990 1940

\$ 350.00 \$ 96.40

General Executive Services—
Compensation of Trustees
Compensation of Clerk
Legal Service
Total General Executive Maintenance and Repair , \$ 127.65
Total Town Hall \$ 127.65
Fire Protection—
Other Fire Protection Expenses \$ 100.00 Total Fire Protection \$ 100.00

Highways— Road Maintenance and Re-Cemeteries— Compensation of Officers

(Clerk's)
Receipts During Year
Total Receipts and Balance
Payments During Year Payments During Year \$ 6,598
Balance, December 31, 1949
(Clerk's) \$ 9,075
Outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1949 (add) \$ 4
Balance in Depository,
December 31, 1949 \$ 9,079
GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS 4.00 \$ 9,079.58

Hospital Chief Held By Feds

COLUMBUS, Mar. 8 - Miss Freda Swinehart, matronly as- Fund, Report sistant administrator of Fairmethod is that in troubled times field-Lancaster hospital, was

1930 until March 4, 1933, when into custody yesterday after con- follows:

ty administration, she became \$381.36, balance, \$2,175.77.

TV-Radio Programs

Following Columbus television programs were released to The Cir-cleville Herald as being correct. Ra-dio listings are evening network

Television WEDNESDAY WBNS-TV Channel 10

4:00-Homemakers' Exchange 4:30—Sharp Comment 5:00—Ted Steele 5:30—Roundup 6:30—Lucky Pup 6:45—Chet Long 7:00—Early Worm 7:30—News 7:45—At Home Show 8:00—Arthur Godfrey 9:00—On Stage 9:30—Hollywood Reel

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9:45—Boxing
11:15—News
11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
11:30—Cryk Robbins
11:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Bill Nimmo's Scrapbook
3:00—Date With Drama
3:30—Tuneshop
4:00—Teen Canteen
4:45—Kenny Roberts
5:15—Judy Splinters
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Cactus Jim
6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie

8:00—Leave It To The Girls 8:30—The Clock 9:00—Theatre

0:00—Break the Bank 0:30—Pauper's Penthouse 11:05—News 11:05—Pauper's Penthouse WTVN—Channel 6 2:30—Open House 3:00—Shoppers' Matinee 4:00—Carnival of Music 6:00—Cartoon Theater
6:10—News Views
6:15—Your Police Department
6:25—Musicale
6:30—I Hear Music
7:00—Captain Video

4:45—Kenny Roberts 5:15—Judy Splinters 5:30—Howdy Doody 7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie 7:30—Wendy Barrie 7:45—News

11:00—News WTVN—Channel 6 WTVN—Channel 6
2:24—Cartoon
2:30—Open House
3:00—Shoppers' Matinee
4:00—Carnival of Music
6:00—Cartoon Theater
6:10—News
6:15—Meet Your Neighbor
6:30—I Hear Music
7:00—Captain Video

7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Stop the Music
9:00—Morey Amsterdam
9:30—Author Meets Critics
10:00—Roller Derby
11:00—Floor Show Radio

nbc. _7:15 Jack Smith Show—cbs; Dinner

Date—mbs 7:30 Rollini Trio—nbc; Dick Haymes 7:30 Rollin Trio-mote, Dec. 18:00 Club-cbs; Counter Spy-abc.
7:45 I Love a Mystery-mbs.
8:00 Henry Aldrich-nbc; California
Caravan-mbs; Blondie-abc; FBI Pro-\$ 5,391.04 gram—cbs. Blondle—abc; FBI Frogram—cbs. \$ 2,052.74 \$ 7,443.78 \$ 2,982.37 \$ 3.00 Screen Guild—nbc;—Suspense—cbs; Amateur Show—abc; Comedy Playhouse—mbs. 9:30 Crime Photographer—cbs; Dufy's Tavern-nbc. 3:45 Robert Montgomery-abc 10:00 Perry Como-nbc; The Play-house-cbs; Author Meets Critics-abc.

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\$21,382 Left In City General

A city financial statement for it makes for prolonged and held here today pending arraign- February was submitted to Cirsometimes dangerous periods of ment on charges of illegal use day night's regular meeting. The report was approved and order-Miss Swinehart, 47, was taken e placed on file. The statement

General Fund receipts \$2,-478.79, expenditures, \$6,455.56, 759.46, expenditures, \$1,865.67, cancelled by the multi-million Until January of last year, balance, \$14,467.85; Sewage Dis- dollar United States Trotting A pital was changed to a city-coun- receipts, \$199.40, expenditures,

Gasoline Tax Fund receipts, \$2,899.00, expenditures, \$1,394.67, balance, \$3,230.34; Water Works zing about Aurora Downs and Trust Fund receipts, \$10.00, ex- Mark Kyler. penditures, \$15.00, balance, \$835.00; Police Pension Fund re-\$110.00, balance, \$5,644.54; Firemen Pension Fund receipts;

ance, \$5,454.72. Parking Meter Collection was

Yankees Agree To Close Agency In Romania

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 - The United States has acceded to Romania's demands that it close and horses would be withheld if the fine wasn't paid. So Aurora

But the U. S. pointedly de- court. propaganda activities in the Uni- ed it will investigate other clos-

Schoenfeld to discontinue the When Schoenfeld asked for an fraction. explanation the foreign minister | Kyler didn't pay the fine. He said only that his government was suspended. He kept on did not regard these activities as racing, both at Hamburg and a "normal function of a diplo- at Batavia Downs.

matic mission." An American note delivered fined him \$1400 for racing while mary character of the Roman-ian government's information Yesterday, the \$1400 fine was Demarche was lacking all ele-recalled. Kyler still has to pay ments of customary diplomatic back the prize money.

Flood Claim Paid By City Circleville city council Tues-

izing payment of a damage claim. The bill calls for appropri. With Cardinals ation of \$346.14 to pay a dam- ST, PETERSBURG, Mar. 8-Smith, et al, last Nov. 21.

18 tons of sweet corn due to Manager Eddie Dyer announcflooding of the Smith ditch ed that a compromise had been draining the southwest part of reached between the pitcher and Rules were suspended and the

ordinance was passed unanimously. Poking Relief Boss Costs Man

took a poke at Montgomery County Relief Director Adam Not Coming Home Kurpiel. Municipal Judge Paul Sherer HAMILTON, Mar. 8-Mrs.

dition of good behavior.

DAYTON, Mar. 8 - Hargie

M. Shelby, 40, is in Dayton

Trot Group Recalls 2

Harnessmen Buzz After Meeting

NEW YORK, Mar. 8 - Two

Trotting men, wending their way homeward today from the annual USTA Winter meetings in New York, were still buz-

The case of Aurora Downs beceipts, \$102.80, expenditures, that entries for the Aurora Trotgan last year when it was four 3

ting Derby totalled only five. \$56.71, expenditures, \$125.00, balimum field, the track decided to leave the entry box open beyond \$998.50, while the Admission Tax horses, including the great Proximity, subsequently were entered, and an owner, L. K. Gotts. chalk of Milwaukee, who was among the owners of the original five entrants, beefed to the

THE USTA investigated and fined the track \$5,000. The track said it might not pay the fine. The USTA said licenses, drivers out U. S. Information Service in mentioned settling the thing in

manded to know whether the Romanian legation will stop its ing-date practices at Aurora.

The case of Driver Kyler, of Last Thursday, the Romanian foreign minister summarily asked U. S. Minister Rudolf E. July when he was fined \$50 by the starter at Buffalo Raceway. USIS activities "immediately." Hamburg, N. Y., for a minor in-

yesterday to the Romanian for- under suspension. They also oreign ministry in Bucharest said: dered that he pay back the \$1,-"It is observed that the sum- 354 he'd won in prize money dur-

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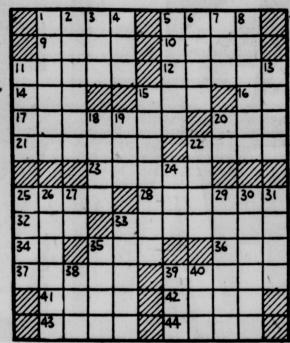
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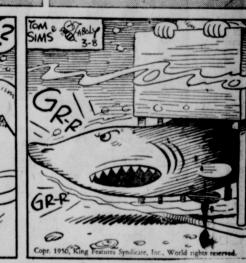
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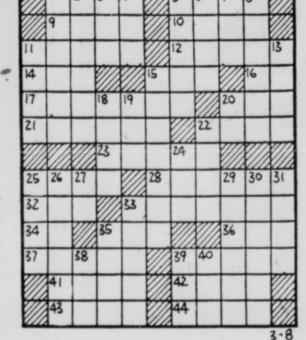
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YES! FOLKS, I need your help. I am contract bound to CLOSE OUT THIS STOCK in a VERY SHORT TIME.

As you know this building has been sold, and BOYDS INC. MUST SELL OUT AND GET OUT. and give possession of same to the new owners before APRIL 1ST.

As this is written, ALL PRICES ARE BEING CUT FOR THE LAST AND FINAL TIME. I invite you to come in and look around, pick out your wants and needs, then if MY NEW LOWER FINAL PRICES DON'T SUIT YOU . . . SEE ME PERSONALLY . . . AND NAME YOUR OWN PERSONALLY . . . AND NAME YOUR OWN PRICE, I GUARANTEE . . . NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED.

(signed) Wm. E. Loeber Liquidator in Charge Representing National Sales System Gowanda, New York ew 1950 Fair Trade Priced Appliances Excepted

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Some Are 1949 Models-Some Are New 1950 Models All Carry Full 5 Year Guarantee

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Used Electric Refrigerators . . . \$20 up

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Open Any Evening By Appointment

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NOW

OTHER FRIGIDAIRE RANGES:-\$169.75, \$199.75 \$209.75, \$239.75, \$279.95 and \$309.75

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Buy Later and Pay Plenty

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Large Size Regular \$329.75

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LINSEED REP. OIL 03 S. Reg. \$12.50—NOW S 5 Used Electric and Gas Ranges

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5 Used Electric Refrigerators

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Kitchen Cabinet Sinks

YOUNGSTOWN, AMERICAN, SHIRLEY AMERICAN RADIATOR MAKES

Other Cabinet Sinks Now \$125.00 to \$179.95 48 Inch to 84 Inch Sizes - Single and Double Bowl Sizes Kitchen Wall Cabinets\$14.95 up

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\$39.95 Sunbeam Mixmasters . . \$32.95 Also Dormeyer, Hamilton Beach and G.E. Mixers \$14,95-\$32.95 Table Model Radios \$9.95

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Special? While They Last

3-4 H.P. Jet Pumps 1 H.P. Jet Pumps . . .

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Used 1/4 H.P. Electric Motors \$7.50 New 1/4 H.P. Electric Motors \$13.95 \$29.50 BUCKET A DAY COAL FIRED WATER HEATERS Hundreds of Other Bargains-Come In Look Around-

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Yes We Mean It-They Must Be Sold-Regardless of Loss

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